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US battle force on course for Libya

From Christopher Thomas, Washington - A virtual news blackout was maintained in Washington yesterday as US ships headed to within striking range of Libya...



Tories keen for poll tests

By Philip Webster Political Reporter - The Government is pressing ahead quickly with its next two by-election tests, buoyed by the failure of the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance to make any headway in the Falmouth contest...

Drug gang clue as Guinness ransom deadline passes

From Richard Ford, Belfast - A three-day deadline set by the kidnapers of Mrs Jennifer Guinness passed last night without the police or family receiving any contact from the gang holding her for an IRE2 million ransom...

Disabled Bill passed unchanged

By Sheila Gann Political Staff - The Government unexpectedly dropped its resistance to a Bill to improve the prospects of the disabled and mentally ill yesterday...

Former UN boss takes new line

From Frank Johnson Vienna - Dr Kurt Waldheim has given a new account of his movements for the years during which he is accused of having had direct knowledge of war crimes...

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Governors criticize prison cuts

Prison governors said that some jails were in danger because of budget restraints, as prison officers prepare for industrial action over the issue...

Car fraud

Nearly a quarter of used cars sold in Britain have the mileage turned back by unscrupulous dealers, a National Consumer Council report reveals...

Zia warned

Miss Benazir Bhutto, speaking after being welcomed back to Pakistan by huge crowds, warned President Zia's Government that it could be replaced without resort to violence...

Depot attack

Masked pickets rampaged through a wholesaler's depot at Southend, which handles News International papers, causing thousands of pounds of damage...

Hint to Paris

Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, hinted that two French agents jailed after the Rainbow Warrior sinking might be released into French custody...

Best interests

It pays more than ever to shop around for the best place to put your savings. Family Money, pages 25 to 35

Moscow ends its ban on nuclear testing

From a Correspondent, Moscow - The Kremlin announced yesterday that it was ending its unilateral ban on nuclear test explosions, having urged the United States for eight months to stop testing weapons in the Nevada desert...

ROME

The Italian Government has officially called for an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of the European Community on the crisis in the Mediterranean (Peter Nichols writes)...

BONN

Chancellor Kohl said yesterday that he could understand American bitterness over terrorist attacks on US citizens leading to Washington making reprisals strikes on Libya. But he said he knew nothing about American plans for military action (A Correspondent writes)...

DELHI

The Libyan Ambassador to India has been told by annoyed Indian officials to stop advertising in newspapers for Indians to join the Libyan armed forces, a leading Indian diplomat said (Center reports)...

Coldest April on record

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent - April followed February into the record books yesterday as lashing winds helped keep temperatures down to half the usual average for this time of year...



Mrs Guinness, involved in squabble over ransom deal

Hanson wins battle for Imperial

Hanson Trust emerged last night as the winner in the £2.5 billion takeover battle for Imperial, the Courage beer to John Player cigarette group, when the rival offer by United Biscuits failed...

Equity bars stars from South Africa

By Colin Hughes - The controversial result, on a topic which has frequently split the union's membership, will become immediate policy. Next week Equity's ruling council will discuss action to be taken against members who do not perform to their executive's wishes...

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# Car dealers' clocking fraud costing buyers £100 m, report states

Unscrupulous dealers turned back the mileometers of nearly a quarter of the used cars sold in Britain last year, a National Consumer Council report said yesterday.

The report, to be presented today at the annual Consumer Congress in Newcastle upon Tyne, said "clocking" is a nationwide, costing consumers £100 million in fraud each year.

Of an estimated two million used cars sold in the UK last year, 22 per cent had an incorrect mileage reading, some cars reduced by 30,000 miles, the report found.

Complaints by consumers about the motor trade approach 100,000 a year, according to the Institute of Trading Standards Administration.

The report says the sale of unroadworthy and often dangerous vehicles presents a real risk to unsuspecting motorists.

"Motorists are being duped by unscrupulous dealers, who are making an illegal profit of more than £1,000 on reducing the mileage readings," Mr Bob Wright, the chief consumer protection officer for Barnsley, south Yorkshire, said yesterday.

He said the Consumer Council

will put pressure on the Government to tighten the 1972 Road Traffic Act and stop the sale of unroadworthy vehicles.

The consumer council wants new cars to be fitted with tamper-proof mileometers and car registration documents to include a statement of mileage, with details logged on the DVLC computer in Swansea.

Mr Wright said car auctions should be licensed and licences required to keep records of cars bought and sold, and traders should provide a pre-sale information sheet listing the mileage, condition, state of the key components and checks which have been carried out.

The report, which was prepared by the consumer council and the Institute of Trading Standards Association, said the motor trade is one of the biggest single areas of concern for consumers.

High mileage "company" cars sold after two or three years, formed the backbone of the lucrative, illegal trade in "clocked" second-hand cars.

Each year, about 1.7 million new cars are sold, of which 60 per cent are bought by companies. Many of those run up to

30,000 to 40,000 miles a year before being sold at auctions.

"It is not unusual for these cars to have 50,000, 60,000 or even 70,000 miles clocked," Mr Wright said.

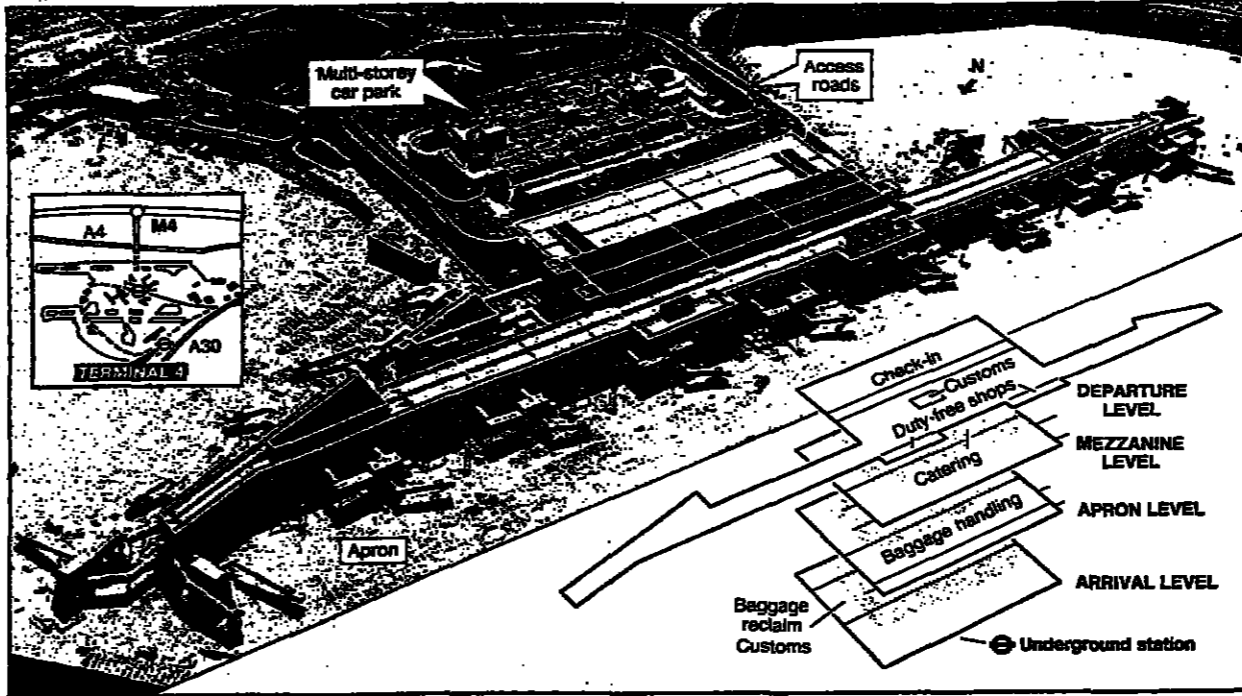
In one recent case, a Scottish dealer was sent to prison after being found guilty of "clocking" more than 700 mileage fleet cars.

But Mr Wright said during the past few years the average fine imposed by the courts for "clocking" offences was between £600 and £700. By contrast, the unscrupulous trader reaps an illegal profit of more than £1,000 for an average 30,000 to 39,000 mile clocking.

The Motor Agents Association yesterday dismissed some of the claims contained in the report as highly dubious.

"We are as concerned about clocking as anyone else, because traders can suffer from it just as much as consumers. But it is nonsense to suggest that it is as widespread as the report makes out."

The Automobile Association said motorists could safeguard themselves by having an AA or the Royal Automobile Club vehicle inspection before buying a second-hand car.



## Air terminal security doubt

By Michael Bailly, Transport Editor

Doubts were raised about anti-terrorist measures at Heathrow Airport's new terminal four at the eve of its public opening yesterday.

In a last-minute visit to the £200 million terminal, Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport responsible for aviation, said there would be no automatic X-ray checks on passengers' heavy baggage, although this is thought to have been a key to past airport terrorist attacks.

Mr Spicer said mobile X-ray equipment in the terminal building would be used to deal with particular threats when they arose. Passengers and hand-baggage would be

screened automatically on entering the huge departure hall.

He said security at Heathrow generally was "superb". While it was not possible to provide full protection, "every single device one can think of has been employed here to ensure that the terminal is secure".

The terminal was due to open for traffic at 5.40am today with the arrival of a British Airways flight from Dakar in the Middle East. The airport's south runway was closed for more than seven hours last night as a 1,000-vehicle convoy transferred aircraft, staff and equipment half a mile from terminals one and three.

British Airways, which will use about 90 per cent of the terminal's capacity, will employ 2,000 staff to service 80 flights daily and about 6.5 million passengers a year.

The terminal was opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales last week, and is Britain's biggest single airport development, and will raise passenger capacity at Heathrow from 30 million to 38 million a year.

Other airlines using the terminal are KLM and NLM, of The Netherlands, and Air Malta. All British Airways intercontinental flights, including Concorde and flights to Paris and Amsterdam, will operate from the terminal.



Mr Spicer yesterday

## Business micros up by 25%

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

One in five small businesses has a microcomputer, an increase of nearly a quarter in 12 months, with a preference being shown for British-made machines, according to a survey of the industry.

However, the study by Gowling Marketing Services, which conducts the yearly survey, predicts that sales of micros are unlikely to exceed last year's level. There are more than one million small businesses in the United Kingdom.

The most popular micros are the BBC/Acorn models commanding 17 per cent of the market. The remaining principal suppliers are Commodore - with 15 per cent, ACT - Sirius/Aprium - with 9 per cent, and IBM with 9 per cent.

But the small businesses are becoming increasingly conscious of computing power. In addition to the owners of microcomputers a further 6 per cent have access to computer terminals connecting them to a large computer system.

## Crash family wins damages

The family of a man who died in a car crash three years ago was awarded £100,000 damages at the High Court yesterday.

Mr Andrew Phipps, aged 29, of Headington, Oxford, was driving on the A415 near Witney, Oxfordshire, when he was in collision with another car. Damages were awarded against the other car driver, Mr Timothy Peters, of Worthing, West Sussex, who denied negligence, but consented to judgement.

## Telephone 'hotline' on bad driving instructors

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The Driving Instructors' Association (DIA) has opened a telephone "hotline" to collect evidence from learner drivers which could lead to prosecutions of "cowboy" instructors.

The move, announced yesterday, comes after a large increase in the number of complaints against instructors.

Mr Graham Fryer, the DIA's chief executive, said a small minority of irresponsible instructors was causing problems. These included ab-

## Mothers' weight link with cancer

By Our Science Correspondent

Pregnant women who are overweight risk passing testicular cancer to their unborn sons, a leading scientist said yesterday.

The women produce extra amounts of the female hormone, oestrogen, which affects the hormonal balance of the child and is a risk factor in cancer of the testicles, Professor Malcolm Pike told a British Medical Association conference in Oxford.

Women who are 30 pounds overweight are three times more likely to have a son who develops testicular cancer, usually by the age of 30, Professor Pike, director of a

## Beaming in on the hijackers

By Our Transport Editor

British Telecom has introduced a new weapon against hijackers and balloon robbers which uses a network of radio beacons fixed to lamp posts, and in-vehicle navigation systems.

The system, called Pinpoint, uses battery-operated beacons, about six inches square, and installed on up to 1,500 lamp posts at two-kilometre intervals, and enables fleet operators to pinpoint the position of any of their vehicles to within 50 metres, anywhere inside the M25 orbital motorway.

If a van is hijacked, control continues to follow its track, enabling rapid police interception.

Subscribers - initially expected to be mainly security and courier firms - will face capital costs of £1,000 a vehicle, and up to £1 million for a private control room, plus £100 a year rental for each vehicle.

## 'Satanist' admits to trickery

Derry Mainwaring Knight, a self-styled satanist, admitted at Maidstone Crown Court yesterday that he had studied salesmanship and had used "his powers of confidence trickery".

But he claimed that was only in his "criminal career" in the past before he committed himself to God to free himself from satanism.

Mr Knight yesterday faced cross-examination from Mr Michael Corkery, QC, for the prosecution, on his third day in the witness box in the "satanic cult" trial.

Mr Knight, aged 46, an unemployed painter and decorator from Dornansland, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from committed Christians. He claims he needed the money to buy satanic regalia to free himself from the control of the devil, but it is alleged he spent it on fast cars and women.

Asked by Mr Corkery if he had used his "powers of confidence trickery" to get people to part with their money", Mr Knight replied: "Certainly in my criminal career".

Mr Knight said there had been one occasion when the Rev John Baker, rector of Newick, Sussex, who had raised the £200,000 for him, had refused him money to buy an item with satanic connections.

When Mr Knight was answering questions from Mr Michael West, QC, defence counsel, Mr Baker was cautioned by the judge for shaking and nodding his head towards Mr Knight from the public gallery.

The hearing continues on Monday.

## Upsurge in Dalkon claims

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A large number of British women have lodged claims against the American manufacturers of the Dalkon Shield contraceptive device during the past few weeks, bringing the total number of claimants to some 1,500.

The increase, with only three weeks to go before the April 30 deadline for claims, has come about largely through the efforts of the West Midlands health authority.

The authority has alerted women to their right to make a claim against the manufacturer of the intra-uterine device, A H Robins, and has invested several thousand pounds in advertising.

Mr Ian Paterson, the region's solicitor, said yesterday: "In three weeks we have been contacted by 932 women

and we are registering claims for them in the United States bankruptcy court.

"We believe we have a contraceptive advisory role as well as the duty of after-care for people suffering from illness."

The company, of Richmond, Virginia, stopped selling the tiny device in 1974, when it was the biggest-selling intra-uterine device in the world. But doctors were not advised until 1980 to remove it from women.

Mr Paterson said yesterday that there were still women coming forward who were using it.

The alleged results of using the device include: septic abortion, pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, and even death. Compensation

could be up to many thousands of pounds.

Because the claims are being brought under the American contingency fee system, under which the English lawyers will also be paid in their role as agents for the American lawyers, claims can be made even when the women cannot obtain legal aid.

An estimated 90,000 women used the Dalkon Shield in Britain. But because of worldwide litigation, the manufacturers filed for re-organization under American bankruptcy laws last August. As a result, the amount of damages they pay out in future claims will be limited.

Women can contact the Dalkon Shield Association at 24 Patshill Road, London NWS.

## Winning shares in Portfolio Gold cards

Portfolio Gold, the relaunched version of *The Times*' popular daily competition based on share prices, starts on Monday.

To be in the running, make sure you have a Portfolio Gold card, as the old blue cards will be invalid after today's game.

Supplies have been made available to newsagents this week, and there will be a gold card in every copy of *The Sunday Times* colour magazine tomorrow.

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Remember that there will now be £4,000 at stake every day and the prizemoney will accumulate each day that it is not won. Similarly, the new weekly prize of £8,000 will be doubled each week that it is not claimed.

Portfolio Gold is expected to substantially increase demand for *The Times* and readers are advised to make sure their copies are ordered at the newsagents.

## Attack charge PC remanded

Police Constable Nhendra Patel, aged 25, of Fortune Green Road, Kilburn, who is accused of assault, was further remanded on unconditional bail until May 28 at Hampstead Magistrates' Court yesterday.

PC Patel appeared on a summons accused of assaulting Leon Hamilton in Finchley Road, Hampstead.

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Smiles all round as Bill to help disabled gets through

COMMONS

There were congratulations all round as the Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation) Bill...

Despite earlier predictions of controversy over certain aspects of the Bill...

Mr Clarke said the Government endorsed the principle...

Earlier during the report stage of the Bill...

assessment of the needs of the disabled child...

The proposal would also allow similar assessments to be made in Scotland...

Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton North East, C)...

Mr Alfred Morris, Opposition spokesman on the disabled...

Mr Clarke then moved a new clause to require hospitals to give an assessment...

discharge. The Government proposal on this matter...

Mr Roy Galley (Halifax, C) said the Government should either accept Mr Clarke's new clause...

Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles, Lab) said it would be refined...

Mr Patrick Thompson (Norwich North, C) said an excellent series of articles in The Times...

Mr Alfred Morris, supporting Mr Clarke's new clause...

costly as well as inhumane. Mr Hayhoe said he would certainly not oppose adoption of Mr Clarke's new clause...

The clause in the Bill as it stood would introduce procedures which were unnecessarily prescriptive...

Mr Clarke's new clause was agreed to. The Government had accepted the strength of view expressed during the consultation exercise...

Further, it would allow the authorised representative to accompany the disabled person to a meeting or interview held by or on behalf of the authority...

The new clause was agreed to and the report stage concluded. The Drainage Rates (Disabled Persons) Bill...



Clarke: Assessments for those in care

Mr Clarke then moved a new clause to require hospitals to give an assessment before discharging people who had received inpatient treatment for a mental disorder for at least six months.

Warning on campus violence

Recent events (he said) remind us that there are present in any society - even our own - seeds of intolerance and intellectual thuggery...

Fire at historic station

Britain's best preserved and most historic Victorian railway station was partly destroyed by fire yesterday...

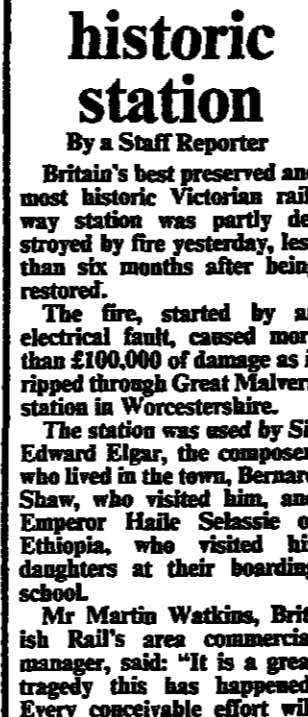
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Skin virus hits more patients

Three more people in Nottinghamshire hospitals have been affected by the skin virus, MRSA...

Lee House (left), which is to make way for the new scheme shown in the model (Photographs: John Voss).



£65m gateway to Barbican planned

Plans were unveiled yesterday to demolish Lee House, a 1960s office block at London Wall in the City, and replace it, at a cost of £65 million...

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Sale room Mixed fortunes for two Old Masters

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent. Lord Coke and the trustees of the Holkham estate did not emerge from yesterday's Old Master sale at Christie's as rich as they had hoped.

The second Holkham picture was a very rare sixteenth-century Mannerist work. 'The Madonna and Child with Amico Aspertini, which sold for £345,600.

The Tate Gallery acquired a view of Pontefract castle, where Richard II was murdered, which originally belonged to the collection of Charles I.

Amsterdam, sold for £183,600 against an estimate of £60,000-£80,000. In contrast, a busy and colourful marine by Willem van de Velde the Younger...

Science Report Daisy, a sea creature with 10 sex organs

From a Special Correspondent, Wellington. What creature has no stomach, stores food in its feet and has 10 sexual organs?

The answer, according to Australian and New Zealand scientists, is the 'Sea Daisy', a bizarre form of marine life which has been discovered living in waterlogged wood deep under the ocean.

It is classed by the scientists as an echinoderm, one of the family which includes starfish, sea eggs, brittle stars and sea cucumbers.

But a scientific paper announcing the discovery has been accepted by the journal Nature, one of its authors has said.

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# Zia told violence is not the only option

## Bhutto stands firm on peaceful transition to power in Pakistan

From Michael Hamlyn, Lahore

Miss Benazir Bhutto, glowing after the emotional embrace of the hundreds of thousands of supporters after her return to Pakistan, yesterday gave notice to President Zia's Government that it could be replaced without resort to violence.

"Yesterday we could have brought down this government," she said. "Yesterday, if it was our intention to have violence, if it was our intention to have had a change-over with bloodshed, if it was our intention to have a change-over with the burning of property and with the loss of lives, we could have done that."

"We could have taken power yesterday in Pakistan, but the price would have been too high. Addressing a chaotic and crowded press conference which both the foreign and local press threatened to boycott because of the conditions under which it was held — Miss Bhutto made it clear that her emphasis on the peaceful translation of herself to power was not the unanimous view of her friends.

"There are many friends who tell me," she said, "that Mr Junjo (the Prime Minister) is a facade for martial law, and that my strategy is wrong." But, she insisted, she was taking him at his word and seeking a political confrontation with him.

She said she was also prepared to cooperate with Mr Junjo's Government on elections, "because there is a civilian administration there at the moment".

Miss Bhutto added: "That civilian administration can be used in the national interest as a stepping stone for the restoration of full democracy in the country."

She urged that the Government, if it was truly democratic, bow to the will of the people and hold immediate elections. But she indicated that it would not be possible to cooperate with President Zia.

"If he goes gracefully, that would be the best thing," she said, indicating that it was not possible to guarantee that she would not take revenge against him for the execution of her father.

"I cannot tell you in black and white the answers you seek from me," she told a questioner, adding that much depended on the peaceful and graceful transition of power.

Speaking about her policies should the Pakistan People's Party — of which she is the acting chairman and undoubtedly leader — come to power, she made evident a strongly populist strain in her domestic plans, promising land to the landless, employment to the sons of subsistence farmers, and relief from water tax for the farmers themselves, as well as a minimum wage of 1,000 rupees (about £50) a month.

She accused Mr Junjo — who, on the eve of her arrival, promised free housing for squatters and land for housebuilding for the urban poor — of offering too little and too late.

On foreign policy, she offered friendship with all countries, but reserved the right to speak out against human rights violations because Pakistan had suffered from human rights abuse.



Wine makers from Italy's Lazio region hold a public tasting in a bid to offset the effects of the wine contamination scandal.

## US embargoes untested Italian wine

From Moshin Ali, Washington

The US is to stop importing Italian wine that has not been tested and certified as being free of methanol contamination which has caused at least 18 deaths in Italy.

The embargo has been designed mainly to stop any Italian wine shipped before the deaths and began testing the produce for methanol.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the action was a precautionary one and that no methanol had been

found in Italian wine in the US. Italy ships an average of 73 million gallons of wine to the US annually.

Methanol, or wood alcohol, has been added by some producers to strengthen the alcoholic content of their wines.

ROME: Tests have shown that more than 300 labels of Italian wine contained traces of potentially deadly methanol, the Health Ministry said yesterday (AP reports).

In a statement, the ministry said tests had been conducted on wine made or bottled by 20,466 different producers and 300 of them contained more

than the legal dose of methanol. It did not name the 300.

A previous danger list issued by the Agriculture Ministry named only 60 wines, most of them produced in northern Italy.

The announcement came a day after the Cabinet approved a series of tough new measures to protect consumers from being poisoned.

The measures provide for the temporary or permanent revocation — a minimum of five years — of production and selling licences, as well as the confiscation of profits and the seizure of equipment.

The government will increase the number of agents in its Anti-Adulteration Squad from 367 to 800, before the end of the year. Local officials will be given more authority to take action against suspected offenders and will be able to close down production before criminal proceedings are completed.

In addition, 30 billion lire (about £13.5 million) will be spent on modernizing and expanding laboratory facilities. Rome has also agreed to compensate all foreign buyers and consumers of tainted wine.

## Tribal row threatens Mugabe's party

From Jan Raath, Harare

Long-simmering tribal conflict within the ruling Zanu (PF) party boiled over this week in Zimbabwe's House of Assembly as a likely successor to Mr Robert Mugabe as Prime Minister fought for his political life.

Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Transport Minister and the party's national political commissar, became its first member to expose the division publicly, his defence against allegations of mismanagement and links with corruption.

The House was incredulous when the highly articulate Dr Ushewokunze brought up the issue of tribalism. Under Mr Mugabe it has become a subject to be avoided at all costs.

The conflict between the Zezuru-speaking group from the north-east and the powerful Karanga-speakers of the south is seen as the most serious threat to the party's strength and unity since before independence in 1980.

It was expected to continue with increased bitterness out of the public eye at a meeting of the party's 90-member Central Committee at Mr Mugabe's official residence.

Dr Ushewokunze was accused in a report tabled last week by Parliament's Public Accounts Committee of running his Ministry, the national railways, and Air Zimbabwe as he pleased. He was blamed for putting relatives and friends in jobs, instituting anti-white campaigns and giving a less-than-satisfactory account of his links with the fraudulent sale of railway property.

His five-hour defence on Wednesday and Thursday included attacks of unprecedented venom on accounts committee members, the Auditor-General, MPs and railway officials, chiefly whites.

He said the committee's attack represented "the thin edge of the wedge of a grand strategy by a given region of Zimbabwe which prides itself on being the chosen tribal grouping of this country".

Without naming the Karangas, he said they had seen him as a "spanner in the works in their jockeying for tribal political control" and had constantly plotted his

downfall. They were planning to "pounce on me and kill me".

Dr Edson Zvobgo, the Justice Minister and a powerful figure from the Karanga area, appealed to Mr Mugabe in the Chamber, speaking in Shona and English: "It is now all in the open. You cannot allow your minister to continue like this. I am that Karanga."

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Mr Ushewokunze: Victim of 'grand strategy'

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## Troops go on trial for murder

From Michael Horasby, Johannesburg

Four black members of the South African Defence Force (SADF) have appeared in court in the Lebowa tribal "homeland" in the north-eastern Transvaal charged with the murder of six black youths killed on March 28 when a hand grenade was thrown into a shebeen.

The four men, whose names have not been revealed, appeared in the Lulekani magistrate's court on Wednesday, it was belatedly confirmed yesterday by SADF headquarters in Pretoria. The proceedings were conducted in camera, and the accused were remanded until April 23.

Only a day after the hearing two grenade attacks occurred in Mankweng, also in Lebowa, in which a leading local anti-apartheid activist, Mrs Joyce Mabudafasi, and Mr Ernest Mokoabe, who lived in a wooden hut not far away, were seriously injured.

Mrs Mabudafasi is the secretary of the Northern Transvaal branch of the United Democratic Front (UDF), which shares the political aims of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), and is also an executive member of the National Education Crisis Committee. Mr Mokoabe is a regional executive member of the UDF and a former denizen of Robben Island, the Alcatraz-style jail in Table Bay.

The latest events in Lebowa have reinforced the suspicions of many local residents that members of the Lebowa police, aided by SADF members, are operating covert "death squads" which are alleged to have been behind grenade attacks on anti-apartheid campaigners and their families.

The violence in Lebowa and the neighbouring "homeland" of Bophuthatswana, is symptomatic of the way in which unrest has spread in recent months to previously tranquil tribal reserves.

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## Russians are expected to halve grain imports

Washington (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is expected to cut its grain imports by almost half this year. One reason may be the sharp drop in world oil prices, which has reduced the amount of foreign exchange available for imports, the US Agriculture Department said.

In a report on the Soviet grain crop, the US agency estimated that the Soviet Union will buy only 31 million metric tonnes of grain from all sources this year, down from 55.5 million in 1985, and the lowest figure since 1979.

The department said that reduced revenue from oil exports, a major source of foreign exchange for the Soviet Union, may have forced Moscow to cut imports.

The 1985 Soviet grain crop was an estimated 190 million tonnes, somewhat better than in 1984. Mild winter weather reduced the need for livestock grain, and grain stocks appear to have been rebuilt in the last two years.

The department said that Soviet grain buyers may be waiting until later this year, hoping that world prices will be even lower because of the grain glut.

The Soviet Union has bought only six million metric tonnes of corn this year, a third of last year's purchase. The only recent sign of Soviet activity in the world grain market has been the buying of corn and sorghum from Argentina, the department said.

## Punjab police fire back

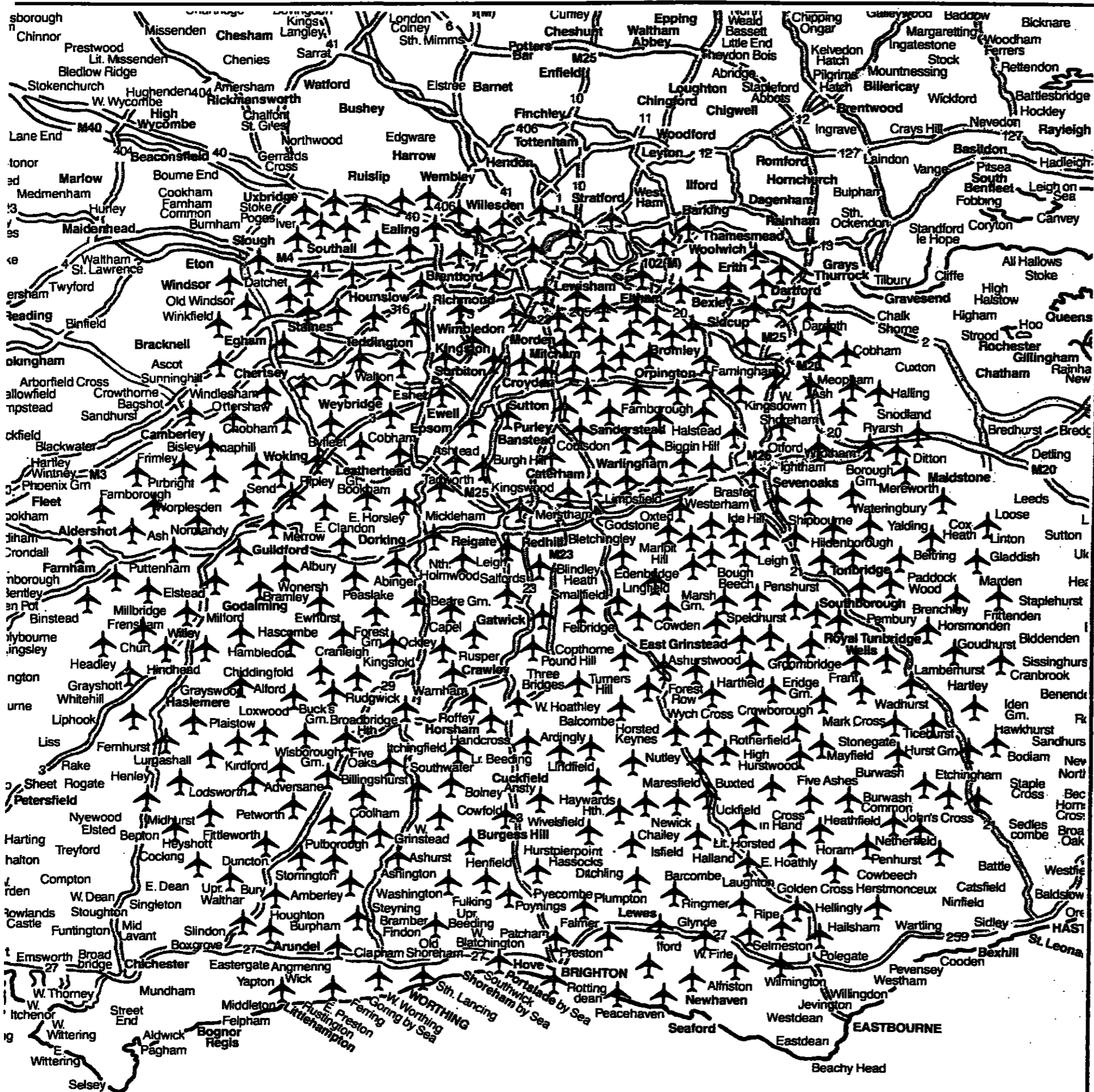
Jullundur (Reuters) — At least 11 people were shot dead in clashes between police and Sikh extremists after Punjab's police chief vowed to match gunmen bullet for bullet.

"If the terrorists are making their hit lists and hit squads we will retaliate with our own hit lists and hit squads," Mr Julio Ribeiro said in the Punjab town of Batala on Thursday. Extremists would be matched "bullet for bullet".

Punjab last month to tackle the violence which has claimed at least 130 lives in the past five weeks.

Police shot dead four extremists on Thursday as they tried to infiltrate an area near the Pakistan border known as a militant stronghold.

In another incident they killed three extremists in a raid on armhouses near Jullundur, which has been badly hit by the resurgence of violence.



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# Lange hints at transfer into French custody of jailed secret agents

From Richard Long, Wellington

Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, yesterday hinted at the prospect of two French secret agents jailed after the Rainbow Warrior affair being released to serve the rest of their sentences in another country — perhaps a French territory.

In separate television interviews in Australia and New Zealand, Mr Lange said substantial progress was being made in a resumed dialogue between Wellington and Paris.

French agents Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart, jailed for 10 years for the sabotage of the Greenpeace protest ship and the death of a crew member last year, are the major stumbling blocks to improved relations, with France demanding their release and Mr Lange saying they will not be "released to freedom".

While Mr Lange has previously expressed a willingness to release the agents to France if there was a guarantee they would serve out their sentences, he has always added the rider that this was unrealistic, and that it would not be tolerated by Paris.

He added no such rider when he said in a Australian television interview that the prisoners might be released to serve their sentences in France or elsewhere. When asked what he meant by elsewhere, Mr Lange said France had a lot of territories.

In a New Zealand television interview, Mr Lange was asked how strong was the possibility of negotiating a different type of detention for the prisoners, and replied: "As strong as the assurances we could give for it."

Mr Lange said there was no novelty in his suggestion. "I

# Return of the Bard delights Chinese

Peking (AFP, Reuter) — China has opened its first Shakespeare festival, presenting 16 plays, including King Lear, Richard III and Othello, the English-language China Daily said.

Thirteen Chinese theatre groups will perform during the two-week festival which opened on Thursday.

The Chinese love Shakespeare, the daily quoted the chairman of the Shakespeare Society of China, Mr Cao Yu, as saying. Shakespearean theatre was banned during the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976).

The British Ambassador, Sir Richard Evans, attended the Peking opening ceremony.

When a production of The Merry Wives of Windsor began in Peking last month ahead of the main festival, a Chinese narrator was given the job of explaining background information to the audience.

But the China Daily said this was stopped after many playgoers objected, some even shouting out: "Please don't interrupt. We understand Shakespeare". The play's director, Mr Yang Zongqing, said his team had made bold changes in the lines of the play and used vivid expressions from Peking dialect.



A scene from the Chinese version of King Lear during its first festival of Shakespeare since the Cultural Revolution.

# Accused Marcos man on the run

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Mr Orlando Dulay, a former parliamentarian and follower of the deposed President Marcos, escaped from military detention yesterday, a day after the Justice Ministry filed multiple murder and kidnapping charges against him.

Mr Dulay, a former military officer, was the only official of the ousted regime to have been jailed since President Aquino swept to power on February 25 after a civilian-backed military revolt.

The Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, ordered a nationwide military manhunt for Mr Dulay and four alleged followers implicated in the killing of three Aquino campaign workers who disappeared in Quirino province on the eve of the hotly-disputed presidential election. Their mutilated bodies were found two days later in the neighbouring province of Nueva Viscaya.

Three men — Mr Fernando

Pastor, his son, also named Fernando, and Mr Francisco Laureta — were tortured, bound and kept under guard in Mr Dulay's garage shortly after they were reported missing, one of the assemblyman's bodyguards said in a sworn statement to the Justice Ministry.

Mr Dulay, who has denied any involvement in the killing, was on Thursday charged with three counts of murder and kidnapping. His co-accused remain at large.

After he surrendered to military authorities on March 12, Mr Dulay had special accommodation at Camp Crane, the suburban headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary, where he occupied two adjoining rooms. Agents of the Commission on Good Government have meanwhile confiscated 15 fur coats belonging to Mrs Imelda Marcos and worth \$375,000 (£250,000).

# Aquino 'manipulated'

Manila (Reuter) — Unido, the party of Vice-President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines, yesterday said President Aquino was being manipulated by a clique of mysterious advisers.

"The President is not being given the true situation. I wish he would expand her consultation process down to the grass roots," Mr René Espina,

the party's secretary-general, told journalists.

He said more than 50 pro-Aquino MPs were disappointed that she had abolished Parliament after pledging to retain it.

Mr Laurel, who backed last month's abolition of the National Assembly, was not at Mr Espina's press conference.

# Anzus split 'a boost for Russians'

Canberra (Reuter) — The US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, said yesterday that the break-up of the Anzus military alliance linking the US with Australia and New Zealand could only help Soviet expansionist plans in the Pacific.

He told a National Press Club lunch that New Zealand, which has banned visits by nuclear vessels, had taken itself out of the alliance and that this was "a source of great regret and great disappointment and we hope that it is temporary".

Mr Weinberger said he had found no sympathy for New Zealand's anti-nuclear stance during a 12-day Asia-Pacific tour.

"When alliances are destroyed the Soviets can only take comfort from that," he added.

# Trade surplus tops agenda

## Nakasone tries to defuse US worries

From David Watts, Tokyo

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, is due to arrive in the United States today for his eighth meeting with President Reagan.

The frequency of their talks since they first met officially in January 1983, indicates the importance given to their relationship. For Mr Nakasone, this weekend's meeting at Camp David is perhaps the most crucial of all.

The success of Tokyo's May summit of Western industrialized countries is crucial to Japan. But for success to be assured, Mr Nakasone must suppress any criticism of Japan's \$52 billion (about \$34.7 million) trade surplus last year. Mr Reagan would be a willing accomplice — Mr

Mr Nakasone: confident of convincing Mr Reagan.

relations. The threat of the Maekawa report is the transformation of the Japanese economy from export-led growth to growth generated domestically and the opening of such industries as coal mining to foreign competition.

According to a leading Japanese economic newspaper, Mr Nakasone will tell Mr Reagan that he plans to set up a council to outline the policy before the summit. Related ministries and agencies will be expected to take the necessary measures within three months of recommendations by the council.

The ideas, though short on specifics, are far-sighted. But whether they will be implemented is another matter. They are likely to meet strong bureaucratic and political resistance.

Mr Nakasone and Mr Shinzō Abe, his Foreign Minister, are hoping the plans will help defuse complaints from American congressmen about last year's \$43.4 billion (about £29,900 million) deficit with Japan, which was 82 per cent of Japan's worldwide surpluses.

Mr Nakasone will be telling one of his most critical US audiences that he expects the Japanese economy to grow at 4 per cent this year — implying that this will help soak up some of its export energy and may even provide some business for foreigners.

Though the Japanese Government is at pains to play it down, the question of its joining Mr Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) is bound to be raised.

Mr Nakasone says he will remain non-committal until after he receives a report from a group of Japanese engineers sent to the US to study the project.

The question of America's anti-terrorist drive is also likely to be raised. One of the key aims of the Americans appears to be a statement on terrorism. Mr Nakasone, however, will have to tread carefully if he is not to offend Japan's friends in the Arab world.

# Dockers strike

Tokyo (AFP) — Dockers yesterday staged a nationwide strike halting all container-cargo handling at nine of Japan's main ports.

Mr Tokuji Yoshida, chairman of the 56,000-member All-Japan Port and Dock Workers' Federation, said negotiations with the Japan Shippers' Association for a pay rise had failed and the strike would continue until the union's demands were met.

The dockers are seeking a 10 per cent pay rise and better working conditions.

Nakasone has been looking extremely confident of late that what he has to tell the President will convince him that Japan is best on return that will make such huge imbalances a thing of the past.

The latest weapons in his armoury are the two economic initiatives recently announced: a package of measures to stimulate the domestic economy and ease export pressures, and the Maekawa report — a medium to long-term projection of the sort of reforms that Japan should undertake to make more of a good trading neighbour.

Mr Nakasone is convinced the US, and other summit participants, will be impressed by this his latest and most spectacular piece of public

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# Canada keeps cool at oil find off Halifax

From John Best, Ottawa

A new oil find off Canada's east coast has stirred excitement in the oil industry and among politicians, but not enough to guarantee that it will soon be brought into production.

The find, announced last week by the Nova Scotia provincial government, is at the Cobasset field south-west of Stable Island, about 175 miles east of Halifax. Flow rates measured more than 29,000 barrels a day, said to be a record for Canada's far-flung Atlantic Coast exploration programme.

The discovery was made by a group headed by Petro-Canada, the federal government corporation, and including Nova Scotia Resources Ltd, a provincial government corporation.

Civic leaders in Halifax, nerve centre of the Nova Scotia offshore drilling programme, hailed the discovery as a boost for an industry that has not had much to cheer about lately.

Oilfields explored so far off the Atlantic seaboard have generally proved less rich than had been hoped, and with the slump in world oil prices, production from even the best wells has had to be deferred.

The precise size of the Cobasset field remains to be determined. Some analysts believe that the region off the east coast may be dotted with relatively small, but high-yield, reservoirs of oil.

Mr Ron Wallace, the mayor of Halifax, is convinced that the resources are there and says they are "like money in the bank".

Learning to love nuclear power

Thirty years ago Calder Hall was the first nuclear power station in the world to supply grid electricity...

From now on nuclear powered electricity will steadily become cheaper than that from oil or coal-fired power stations...

The distance Labour has to travel can be put in other terms. As long as the Alliance gets 25 per cent or more of the total vote...

The Great Leader will be 74 next week and has already handed over much of the day-to-day running of the state to his son...

Direct foreign investment is not encouraged because it breeds dependence; the favoured option is joint ventures...

With oil reserves dwindling, the government faces a challenging propaganda effort to get public support for the only obvious way of generating cheap electricity...

The dictator's chest is bristling with medals, the odd garment being rendered the odd garment (not easy with one hand, let's face it, the golden rule being that you never ever relinquish hold of your Filofax)...

It is at this point that the already worrying illness enters its second stage and becomes incurable, for a quick bout of self-therapy convinces the sufferer that what they really need now are no fewer than two fully-fledged 'Winchesters'...

Pointer to a hung parliament

by David Butler

Labour is entitled to crow at its Fulham victory. The triumph is slightly diminished because everyone expected it...

from Conservative to Labour (with the Alliance barely advancing) would, repeated nationwide, put Labour on the brink of a clear majority in the Commons.

For the Conservatives the result might have been worse. For the first time in this parliament they have kept the Alliance in third place in a by-election...

For the Alliance the Fulham outcome is deeply disappointing. The city centres have always been a weak point for them...

So, for a clear Labour victory, the party has first to ensure a swing that will secure every conceivable marginal seat...

is the challenger, and then it also has to claw its way from third to first place in 40-odd constituencies where voting for the Alliance is the obvious way of ousting the Conservatives...

Table with 3 columns: Con, Lab, All. Row A: Seats 38%, 34%, 28%. Row B: Seats 32%, 38%, 28%.

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Fulham shows Labour is recovering. But it has a long way to go. What Fulham does is to shorten the odds on a hung parliament.

The author is a fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Linda Christmas reports on North Korea's new open-door policy as the Great Leader seeks to establish a communist dynasty

Land of eternal Kim

Every morning it was the same. At 5.40, in the dawn light, columns of blue-clad figures jogged up and down Changgwang Street...



"We are the happiest people in the world." A foreign resident told me that when she was about to go to Hong Kong...

The Great Leader will be 74 next week and has already handed over much of the day-to-day running of the state to his son, Kim Jong Il...

Right now North Korea is at a crossroads and the signposts are none too clear. The economy appears to be stagnant...

It was not only the construction workers whose noise made a nonsense of the nation's epithet as the Land of the Morning Calm...

Not that there is much danger from traffic: there is very little, cars being reserved for officials and bicycles being few...

At 7am a waiting siren fills the air to announce that another working day has started in the Democratic Peoples' Republic of Korea...

The division was imposed in 1945 after Korea was liberated from the Japanese - a replica, in miniature of the post-war division of Europe...

We have heard much of the success of the South, of its impressive economic recovery culminating this week in the first official visit to Europe of President Chun...

To counteract the attention given to the South, the North is now opening its doors a little. It winces at the thought of the world focus on Seoul in the 1988 Olympics...

As a prelude to trade and better understanding, American journalists were the first to be invited last summer. That did not work too well...

met had bothered to learn the language and admitted that the early fascination soon turned to boredom with the company of a few hundred foreigners...

Their views were much of a muckness; they admired the spirit of nationalism and the people's capacity for hard work...

Surface impressions are easy enough. The countryside is glorious and devoid of poverty and squalor. Pyongyang is a beautiful city, a spicily clean showplace with everything build on the grand scale...

It all seems a trifle excessive for a city of only two million, most of whom live in high-rise blocks of up to 20 storeys...

The flat which inquisitive foreigners are shown over consists of three rooms, a kitchen and bathroom for a family of four...

Children stay at home until they marry, when the daughter moves in with her husband's family and the son brings his wife to his parents' home...

The Great Leader is worshipped, and is everywhere. In the last 15 years he has been deified in a way that is daunting to the Western visitor...

people in every detail. There are plaques everywhere commemorating his visits to schools, factories, monuments and museums...

Kim Il Sung is not just a soldier; he is a thinker and political philosopher who studied Marx and Lenin and found them wanting...

Kim Il Sung's birthplace on the outskirts of Pyongyang has been turned into a shrine; the huts prettied up and labelled and surrounded by lawns...

At a nursery school for the children of professional women who need to travel I watched them interviewed in a short way through a question and answer session...

On the floor above, two groups of children dressed in identical salmon-pink tracksuits were involved in a relay race...

When completed the words read: "We are the happiest people in the world." A foreign resident told me that when she was about to go to Hong Kong she asked her Korean staff if there was anything they would like brought back...

SPORTS DIARY Simon Barnes

Last stump is nigh

Some extravagant things have been written about Ian Botham over the years, but the Salvation Army paper The War Cry (the one you buy half an hour before the pubs close) has gone further than any...

Seriously...

With the passing of Botham's agent Tim Hudson - he of the sweeping assertion (which he denies making) 'doesn't everybody smoke pot?' - comes a relief of laughter from the cricket establishment...

Stroll on

What is Britain's most popular sport? If you are not going to be too pedantic about the competitive side it is walking in the country...

Two life sentence prisoners and two prison officers at Stocken Prison in Leicestershire yesterday began an attempt to beat the world badminton doubles endurance record of 77 hours and one minute...

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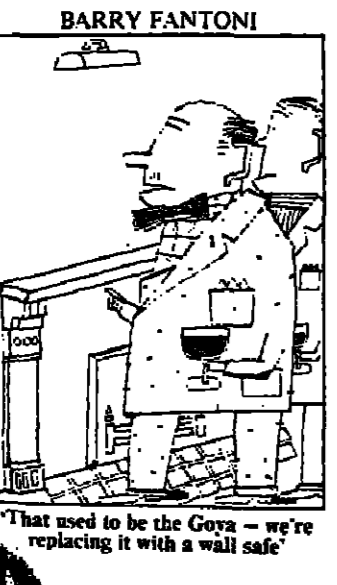
As a horse called Masked Ball won at 10-1 at Haydock on Wednesday, there were idle queries as to why the name had been chosen...

Flushed out

The Rugby Football Union has turned down £40,000 from people who wanted to stage an American football match between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys at Twickenham...

Opener

I have had such a splendid response to my request for sporting limericks that I am going to save them up and publish the best ones over the May bank holiday weekend...



That used to be the Goya - we're replacing it with a wall safe.

Just as Told







SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

April 12 - 18, 1986



Show people: Cliff Richard, Dave Clark (Time), Elaine Page, Tim Rice, Hal Prince (Chess), Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Sarah Brightman (Phantom of The Opera), all helping to pack musicals into the West End

Tills are alive to the sound of music

Two summers ago it was noted with some amazement that 13 London theatres, roughly one-third of the mainstream total, were staging musicals of one kind or another - an all-time high. By the middle of this summer that total may well have risen to 20, in which case there will be musicals in almost half the theatres in the West End... rather more than twice the number that are currently on Broadway, the traditional home ground.

This week's opening of Time, albeit to cool reviews, brings yet another musical to the West End, which is now staging more than Broadway. With others on the way, Sheridan Morley asks where the genre is heading

Oliver and the New-ly/Bricusse Shop the World in the 1960s, and that was about it. In the last decade or so, Lloyd Webber alone has achieved that many hits on Broadway (Cats, Evita, Jesus Christ Superstar and Joseph), while for many other managements the West End rather than the West Side has become the place to start a big-band show.

where it not for Rice and Lloyd Webber (neither of them inflexible, as Jeeves and Blondel established) we would be hard-pressed to talk of a native revival at all. Musicals always thrive in thin times. What was true for Busby Berkeley in the Hollywood 1930s has been proved true again as 42nd Street comes back to us 50 years later. An audience that has trouble finding the money for its tickets nevertheless likes to see where that money has gone, and huge sets or lavish costumes fulfil an escapist need. They also pose no real challenge.

Advertisement for RNID (Royal National Institute for the Deaf). It features a photo of a woman and text describing their services for deaf and blind individuals, including residential care and medical research.

Advertisement for 'THE HIT LIST' featuring posters for two London shows: 'MUSICALS OPENING THIS SUMMER' and 'CURRENTLY PLAYING'. It lists various musicals and their venues.

Advertisement for 'Tempting bait for the whole family' featuring 'Creamy Fish Savoury'. It includes a recipe and an illustration of a fisherman with a bucket of cream.

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Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL

Curtain raisers: in Albania, Christopher Portway discovers a few chinks in the armour-plate of an otherwise grim society...

Nervous waves from iron fists

It was 15 years since I last visited Albania and from the start of the latest tour I became aware of improved conditions...

distressing inability to keep hot food hot. The fruity red wine is drinkable: the beer weak and scented. But together with raki and an excruciating brandy, all are remarkably cheap.

The visitor wishing to make contact with the ordinary Albanian has a daunting task. This is not caused by the language barrier alone...

This, coupled with her savage application of unadulterated Marxist-Leninism which has lost her the friendship of allied Communist nations such as Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and China...

Albustrian hotels - proliferating and improved but still below the standards which the rest of eastern Europe can maintain - dispense the minimum of comfort plus meals of basically good food...

enemy within and without" so that they grow up behind a shield of suspicion that is not easy to penetrate. This fear of infiltration or invasion is intentionally carried to a ludicrous extreme.

A Fiat coach was our vehicle for the 11-day tour of the country, a tour on roads little improved over the years. Albanians are not permitted to own a car so traffic is limited to slow-moving lorries, clapped-out buses and bullock carts...

I travelled with Regent Holidays who run three tours and one static sojourn (based in Tirane) each year. The tours cover much of the country with one and two-night stopovers in Shkodër, Durrës, Sarandë, Korçë, Berat and Tirane...

quality so the programme is filled out by visits to a cable factory (not to be recommended to British factory safety inspectors) and a kindergarten in which it will be noted that the first line on page one of a top's English exercise book reads "This is a rifle."

The capital, Tirane, has expanded since I was last there and its huge Scanderbeg Square is now lined by the National Bank, National Museum, the Soviet-built Palace of Culture, the old Ethem Bey Mosque (now firmly a museum) and the 15-storey Tirane Hotel...

All there is to see in Tirane can be viewed from the square and New Albania Boulevard, so I took myself off by train into the countryside since, unlike 15 years ago, nobody had actually told me that lone excursions were forbidden...

walk across the valley below Kruië in the company of the friendliest of Albanian villagers.

For me the far south is the most attractive region of the country. Gjirocastër is a beautifully preserved old town where many of the medieval houses retain their original stone.

Sarandë, facing Corfu across the straits, has the air of a French Riviera resort except for the empty shops, screaming red hoardings and police patrol boats scurrying across the bay.

To the north, at Apollonia, there is another ancient site which includes a Greek temple that holds, surprisingly for an inexorably atheist state, a number of beautiful portraits of Christ. Berat contains some handsome streets

of 19th-century houses in its old quarter, dominated by castle ruins, but Korçë, so far as I could see, offers little so Albustrian falls back on more industrial visits here.

The tour takes in Pogradec on Lake Ohrid, shared with Yugoslavia, and Elbasan where hidden behind old walls, decorative houses and old locked churches can be found. Children, happily defying authority by repeatedly crossing themselves, insisted upon leading us to the churches for the reward of chewing-gum or ballpoint pens.

The road to Durrës crosses the dramatic Krrabë Pass, giving views of the lake and a reputedly redundant steelworks, and at Durrës you have the sea again. The Italian-built Adriatik Hotel stands on the best beach on the Dalmatian coast, two miles from the town. Again, there is little to see there. So, the eroded Roman amphitheatre "done", Albustrian found an excuse to take us to another school, this time to hear teenagers trill gushing odes to the only God they know - Enver Hoxha.



Always on the look-out: the 18th-century Turkish watchtower on the shores of Lake Butrint in southern Albania



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REVIEW

THE WEEK AHEAD



Symphonic scores from Beethoven (left) and Mozart

Musical proof that history isn't bunk

I cannot say whether or not the Orchestra of the 18th Century reproduce any of the styles of that temporally and geographically multifarious period...

Mozart: Symphony No 40, Beethoven: Symphony No 1 Orchestra of the 18th Century...

The problem is with the solo part, which is all-important (the bass is effectively the spokesman for all those taking part...

But I can say that their performances of symphonies by Mozart and Beethoven, conducted by Frans Bruggen...

But perhaps what most distinguishes these performances is the evidence of a shaping sensitivity contained within each line.

If we have many more records like this, it is the conventional performances that will start to sound strange.

ularly to blame. Perahia, even outside his usual territory, is a constant fund of new ideas...

Nor, sadly, can I be very encouraging about Haitink's new recording of Shostakovich's 'Babi Yar' symphony.

Horowitz: Beethoven/Mozart/Chopin/Rachmaninov, etc.



Clearly different: Vladimir Horowitz, captured on CD

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liance which lets light into its innermost voices and sets up an audacious game of hide-and-seek in the finale.

But it is precisely because Horowitz has been the most volatile of performers all his life, genuinely incapable of giving, that the music seems to shift and change at each listening...

Where the inflections of speech rise into folksong, in spiritual or in Scandinavian song, Anderson responds with a reflective, almost private simplicity.

Solving the mysteries of France

FILMS ON TV

The BBC has collected an interesting mixed bag of French films from the late 1930s and 1940s...

The Murderer Lives at Number 21, made in 1942 (Monday), was Henri-Georges Clouzot's debut as a director.

Rigolboche (1936, Tuesday) is a melodrama worth watching mainly for a rare film appearance of the flamboyant Mistinguett...

Legends of the desert crusader

TELEVISION

The legend of T. E. Lawrence - soldier, scholar and romantic philosopher - has not diminished with time.

Omnia: Lawrence and Arabia (BBC1, Fri, 10.25-11.55pm), a roaming, reappraising documentary...

Julia Cave, the producer, has assembled a comprehensive collection of witnesses who actually knew the enigmatic man...

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ROZHDESTVENSKY/LSO: The LSO is conducted by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky in a suite from Filmsky-Korsakov's Tzar Sultan, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto...

ALL MOZART: Symphony No 35 Hafner precedes the Requiem performed by the London Philharmonic Choir.



Double vision: Bernard Blier and Simone Signoret as husband and wife in The Wanton

The awakening of old emotions and jealousies among the inmates is sensitively and movingly conveyed.

RECOMMENDED

A Damsel in Distress (1937): Fred Astaire without Ginger Rogers (Joan Fontaine substituted) in pleasant Gershwin hit musical...

This England (1941): Uplifting wartime patriotism, following the history of an English village and its stalwart citizens through the centuries.

Marcel Berlins

A celebration of the best of Beckett

RADIO

Tomorrow is Samuel Beckett's official 80th birthday. As readers of The Times diary (and of his biography) will know, he was actually born on May 13...

These two - both blessed with wonderfully compelling voices - can be heard again on Tuesday in Embers (Radio 3, 7.30-8.15pm)...

It's Your World (Radio 4, tomorrow, 12.10-1pm) returns with a new series of international phone-ins.

Nigel Andrew



From the sands of time: Lawrence of Arabia in 1917

Dr Richard Dawkins, a zoologist from Oxford University, demolishes the 'survival of the fittest/strongest' view of evolution with a certain staid pleasure.

Christopher Fulford and Richard Graham, as Sergeants Miller and Collins, spearhead the action as hard men in pursuit of granite-faced villains.

But that is only the beginning of a deadly investigation...

Bob Williams

The last great romantic

Horowitz: Beethoven/Mozart/Chopin/Rachmaninov, etc. DG CD 419 045-2 (LP 419 045-1 and cassette 419 045-4 also available).

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CONCERTS

KOENIG/LPO: Jan Latham-Koenig conducts the LPO in Glinka's Russian and Lullaby Overture, Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks...

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HAYDN/SCHUBERT: Haydn's Symphony No 104 London and Schubert's

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Groves conducts the LPO in Borodin's Prince Igor Overture, Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No 1...

ARILD ANDERSEN: Known for his work on the ECM label, specializing in muted chamber-jazz, the Norwegian bassist brings his quintet to Britain for the first time.

FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS: Led by the distinctly soulful voice of Roland Gift, this band deserved the reputation they made last year.

TEMPERATIONS: Once a five-faceted jewel in Motown's crown, responsible for uproar classic records from 'My Girl' to 'Papa Was a Rollin' Stone'...

Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

BOOKINGS

Wagner cycle by Welsh National Opera sung in English, Sept 25-Oct 2, April-June.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE: Bookings open for 25th season with productions of The Chalk Garden, The Relapse, Jane Eyre and Annie Get Your Gun.

LAST CHANCE

POSTERS OF THE FORTIES AND FIFTIES: Third in series from the archive collection including works by Edward Bawden, Graham Sutherland and William Turnbull.

CONCERTS: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

THE WEEK AHEAD



RADIO SMALL WORLD: Johnny Morris combines his best-known roles of globe-trotter and broadcaster for Around the World in 25 Years...



ROCK SOLID SOUL: James Brown, the great singer who stripped away the frimmings of pop music...



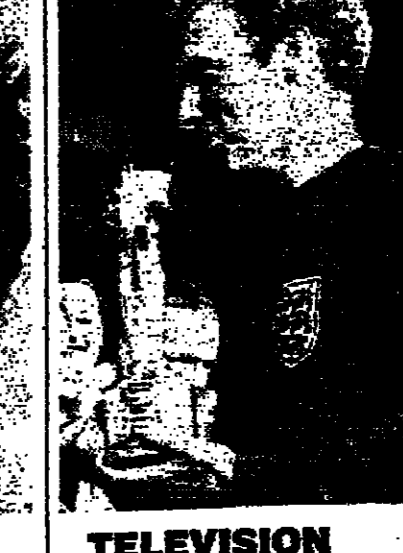
THEATRE FUNNY GIRL: Maureen Lipman leads the Leonard Bernstein musical, Wonderful Town!



CONCERTS ROUND THE HORN: Barry Tuckwell is the soloist in the world premiere of the Rhapsody for Horn and Orchestra...



OPERA REVIVED ROSSINI: Ann Murray, Dublin-born but British trained, sings her first Covent Garden Rossini...



TELEVISION BIG MATCH: Bobby Moore is one of The Boys of '66, a documentary presented by Michael Parkinson...

THE TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE IN PREVIEW

ANGRY HOUSEWIVES: Belinda Lang replaces Carlene Carter, alongside Diane Langton, Mary Maddox, Louise Gold...

OPENINGS

THE GAMBLER: New version of a play with music, first seen in 1960. Written by Mel Smith...



by Mel Smith (above), Bob Goody, Peter Brewis, Smith, Goody, Paul Bown and Phillip Davis are featured, with a band including Brewis, Bob Critchley and Mark Stevens...

SELECTED

ORPHANS: Albert Finney, Kevin Anderson and Jess Fahy grace an ordinary American psycho-drama with cracking performances. Apollo (01-437 2663).

OUT OF TOWN

BATH: Present Laughter: Francis Matthews, Angela Browne, Helen Christie, Judi Trott lead in a new touring production of Noel Coward's comedy...

PHOTOGRAPHY

CELEBRATION OF THE MOTOR CAR: Wide-ranging exploration of the motor car covering 100 years. Lots of nostalgia and fun...

OPENINGS

BRETTON MENAGERIE: Mixed work by 23 sculptors including Elizabeth Frink and Terry Hammill in new exhibition area...

GALLERIES

ICON AND REVOLUTION: Painting, drawing, prints and posters from the Weimar Republic, seen in their social context...

SELECTED

HAYWARD ANNUAL: The best of British contemporary art, as selected by lecturer Jon Thompson and gallery director, Barry Barker...

FILMS

THE STUFF (15): Larry Cohen's cheeky horror comedy celebrates the exploits of a yoghurt-like dessert that gobbles up people from the inside...

OPENINGS

KINO - SOVIET CINEMA NOW: A valuable two-week season of recent Soviet films, opening with Tango of our Childhood...

SELECTED

A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG): Tasty but jerky version of E.M. Forster's novel. Helena Bonham Carter plays the English girl whose visit to Italy opens new doors...

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA: Today at 6.30pm a concert performance, as part of the London International Opera Festival, of Rossini's Semiramide...

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: More performances of Smetana's folk opera The Bartered Bride tonight and Thurs at 7.30pm...

KENT OPERA

KENT OPERA: At Eastbourne this week with two performances of Jonathan Miller's La traviata (Wed and Apr 19)...

OPERA NORTH

OPERA NORTH: At Hull with two performances each of Philip Prowse's powerful new Aida, now with Valeria Popova in the title role...

DANCE

AMERICAN BALLROOM THEATRE: Four couples, led by exhibition champions Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne Marcoux...

ROYAL BALLET

ROYAL BALLET: Only one performance this week, on Wed, of Romeo and Juliet with Lesley Collier and Wayne Eagling in the title roles...

Gentle guide and good companion



When J.B. Priestley died two years ago, Jacquetta Hawkes, his widow, decided that she could not keep the house near Stratford which they had shared for more than a quarter of a century...

With stylish ease, Jacquetta Hawkes combines a love of archaeology with anecdote

Instead of the pure academic life, she travelled and wrote up accounts of excavations, then spread further and further outwards to take in what is her most famous book, A Land with Henry Moore...

Her new book is the first guide of its kind to include both Roman and prehistoric England, Wales and Scotland; it is written for those with no special knowledge...

Although she bristles slightly when anyone refers to her as a popularizer, protesting that what she tries to do is awaken the imagination...

How did the archaeology start? "It was my mother's interest in history, I think, and the fact that our house outside Cambridge was on the edge of a Roman road and an Anglo-Saxon cemetery..."

Whatever she is saying, Jacquetta Hawkes sounds modest; her manner is reticent, though friendly; she looks down a lot of the time...

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young; Films: Geoff Brown; Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch

ARTS DIARY

Picture stricture

The National Portrait Gallery has taken the peculiar step of acquiring five photographic portraits taken by the actress Koo Stark...

Tight clinch

One important piece of evidence should not be ignored by John Burt Foster and his colleagues as they look into the deluge at the Victoria and Albert Museum...

Pooh corner

The tormented relationship between A. A. Milne and his son Christopher Robin is finally to be exposed by Ann Thwaite...

Coward cool

Noel Coward was not the world's warmest human being. In a new fragment of autobiography to be published by Methuen next month...

Caroline Moorehead

The Shell Guide to British Archaeology by Jacquetta Hawkes with photographs by Jorge Lewinski...

Advertisement for the film 'A Room with a View' showing the title, cast list, and showtimes at Curzon Mayfair and ABC Glasgow.

Handwritten note: "It is a film"







WALL STREET

New York (agencies) - Stocks were higher in early morning activity yesterday, following the release of the market's opening of IBM's first-quarter earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up by 9.15 to 1,803.45 at 10.40 am.

Rising stocks outnumbered falling ones by seven to three on a volume of 14 million shares.

On Thursday, shares made a strong advance, in a rally led by semiconductor, banking and tobacco stocks. The industrial average closed 15.68 higher at 1,794.30.

The computer company reported income of \$1.65 a share, compared with \$1.61 a year earlier. Analysts' estimates had ranged from \$1.40 to about \$2.00 a share. IBM rose by two to 152.4.

Apr 10	Apr 9	Apr 8	Apr 7	Apr 6
AMR	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
ASA	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
AT&T	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Bank of America	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Boeing	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

**STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES**

Market rate	1 month	3 months	6 months
N York	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855
London	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855
Frankfurt	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855
Paris	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855
Zurich	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855	1.4855-1.4855

COMMODITIES

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES**

Country	Rate
Canada	0.7500-0.7500
France	6.5500-6.5500
Germany	2.4800-2.4800
Japan	160.0000-160.0000
Switzerland	2.0000-2.0000
Spain	166.6667-166.6667
Italy	2.0000-2.0000

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**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %**

Term	Rate
1 month	8.75-9.00
3 months	9.00-9.25
6 months	9.25-9.50
1 year	9.50-9.75

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Country	Rate
Argentina	1.2147-1.2170
Bahamas	0.2485-0.2510
Bahrain	0.2485-0.2510
Brazil	0.2485-0.2510
Cyprus	0.2485-0.2510
Denmark	0.2485-0.2510
France	0.2485-0.2510
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Spain	0.2485-0.2510
Sweden	0.2485-0.2510
Switzerland	0.2485-0.2510
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West Germany	0.2485-0.2510
Yemen	0.2485-0.2510

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TEMPUS

Crumbs of comfort for Imperial losers

The denouement of the long drawn out battle for Imperial Group, which gives victory to Hanson Trust, has interesting implications for the share price performance of both companies.

United Biscuits shares closed 3p up on the day at 267p and Hanson's also rose, 4p to 184p.

United Scientific Holdings has been a dull performer - the share price stands at 145p compared with this year's high of 190p.

Elsewhere cheaper money hopes and the current spate of mergers continued to keep share prices bubbling with the FT30 share index gaining 10.4 points to 1411.9 and the FTSE 100 share index up 3.8 at 1694.1 to end an eventful two week account.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Account finishes on a high note

The long hard fought battle between Hanson Trust and United Biscuits to gain control of Imps reached its climax when the Imps share price closed 16p higher at 356 as Hanson looked a likely winner.

more but GEC was unchanged at 198p. Engineering issues to score sharp rises included Evered at 334p up 24p on Thursday's bumper results.

continued merger speculation. Builders recorded many good features on the cheaper money trend. Gilts rose another half a point on hopes that base rates would fall again after next Tuesday's OPEC meeting.

COMPANY NEWS

AYRSHIRE METAL PRODUCTS: Total dividend for 1985 2p (0.5p). Turnover £19.81 million (£15.56 million). Pre-tax profit £760,000 (£538,000). Earnings per share 9.7p (4.6p).



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Advance continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin April 1. Dealings ended yesterday. Settlement day April 14. Settlement day, April 21. \$forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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**FAMILY MONEY/1** Edited by Lorna Bourke

# A sorry story for savers

**INVESTMENT**

This means that no new money is invested in the UKPI contracts but policyholders will derive the benefits of the bonuses already attributed to the policies - and these cannot be taken away.

It is also worth bearing in mind that Friends' Provident may well make the UKPI life funds closed funds, which means they will take on no new business. With the overheads of staff and marketing costs gone, these closed funds could perform very well for policyholders.

"Fortunately we didn't have too many policyholders in UKPI," says investment adviser Stephen Lansdown of Bristol-based Hargreaves Lansdown.

"Depending on what emerges in the next week or so we are going to have to decide what to do for our clients."

"The life funds are going to have the problem of shrinkage for some time to come, and I think for those policyholders who have taken out UKPI

His clients mostly bought policies many years ago and will therefore incur substantial costs in obtaining new life cover.

"But we have decided not to put any new business into the UKPI contracts," he says.

He believes that more recent policyholders should probably make the policies paid up, but cautions against a hasty decision, recommending policyholders to wait and see what emerges from the merger with Friends' Provident.

Friends' Provident has confirmed that it will initially keep the UKPI life funds separate from its own but a merger with Friends' Provident life funds is a possibility, provided it can be done without detriment to Friends' Provident policyholders.

However, this is something of a no-win situation for UKPI policyholders, since if the life fund cannot be merged with Friends' Provident life fund without detriment to the

more than the temporary suspension of bonuses," says Mr Greener.

He also believes there might be something to be said for carrying on with the contracts if the UKPI life funds are made closed funds. "Some of the old Caledonian funds which are closed funds are doing frightfully well," he points out.

But the question which all life company investors must now be asking is whether it could happen elsewhere if it could happen to such a highly respected mutual company as United Kingdom Provident.

"Yes, I think it could," commented Stephen Lansdown. "I have been saying for some time now that bonus projections are unrealistically high."

Most life companies are projecting future bonuses forward at today's rates. Many experts have pointed out that today's bonus rates are historically high and with lower inflation it is not reasonable to suppose that investment returns will remain at today's high levels.

"I think there is an inherent danger in investment managers chasing today's high returns and it is quite possible that another company could get into similar difficulties," said Mr Greener.

Where does he recommend investors with new money to commit to place their cash?

"We are recommending Norwich Union, Scottish Widows, Scottish Equitable, Equitable Life and Clerical Medical & General, says Mr Greener."

Patrick McNamee takes a similar view: "I am sure there are other companies which could get into a similar situation. Many companies have spent a lot of money chasing new business - particularly on the unit-linked side."

And he points out that the pressure to keep up the investment performance is greater now than ever before. Fund managers, aware that their performance is being monitored, may well be tempted to take unwarranted risks.

He is going totally for unit-linked contracts where the investment performance can be seen in the quoted unit prices in the daily papers.

## "You are not likely to get a good return on your money"

policies relatively recently, they ought to consider making them paid up.

"I can't see that there will be much benefit to policyholders in staying. You are not likely to get much in the way of returns on your money."

However, he does point out that this advice does not apply for those who are holding policies due to mature within three to five years.

He says: "You might as well go on paying because you will lose life assurance premium relief if you discontinue and start with a new company, and the cost of getting the life cover in your fifties will outweigh the potential disadvantages of continuing to pay the premiums."

"If you go anywhere else it will cost you money."

He also points out that for many investors, the UKPI contract will not be their only policy, so the situation for some will not be quite so dire.

Pensions adviser Patrick McNamee of PM & A takes a cautious view. "I think most of my policyholders will just have to stick with it," he says.

John Greener of Richards Longstaff also counsels a "wait and see" approach.

He says: "We can't actually make a decision today. We are not advising people to do one thing or another until more details of the merger are known. In any case, it might not be possible to continue with some policies."

He is expecting the deposit administration pension contracts to be discontinued.

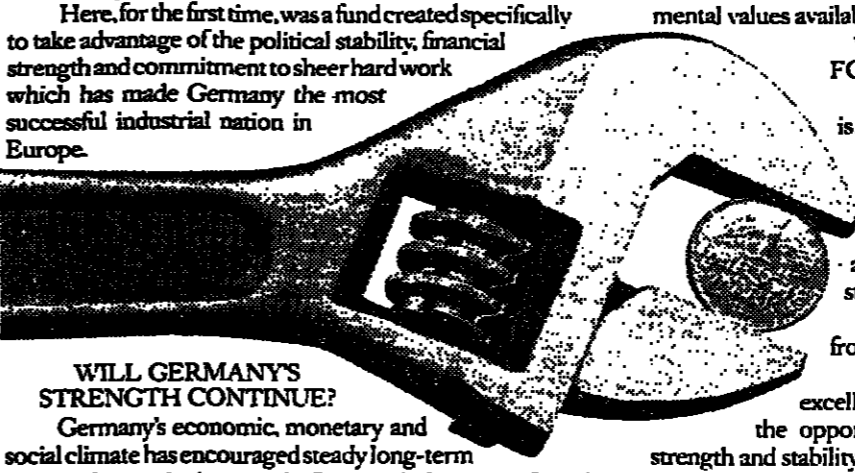
These are effectively fixed interest investments used by investors who have only a few years to go to retirement and therefore cannot afford to take chances in the equity market.

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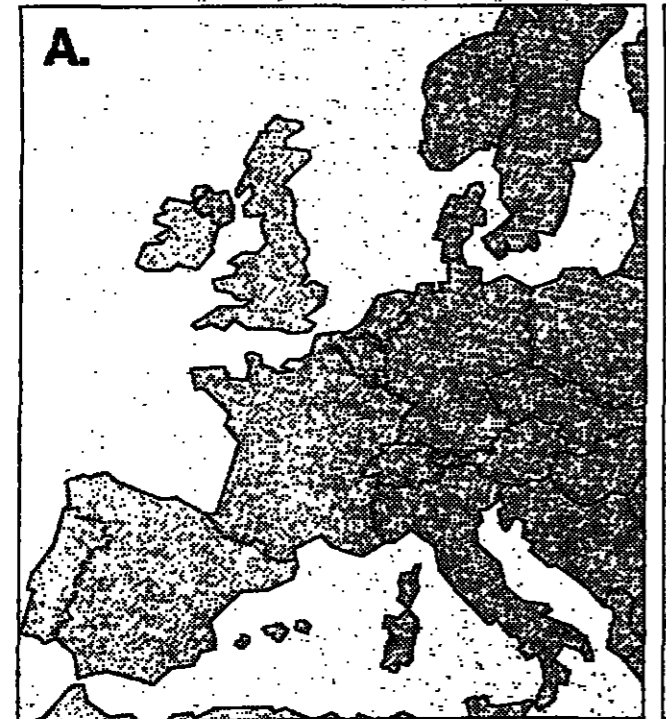
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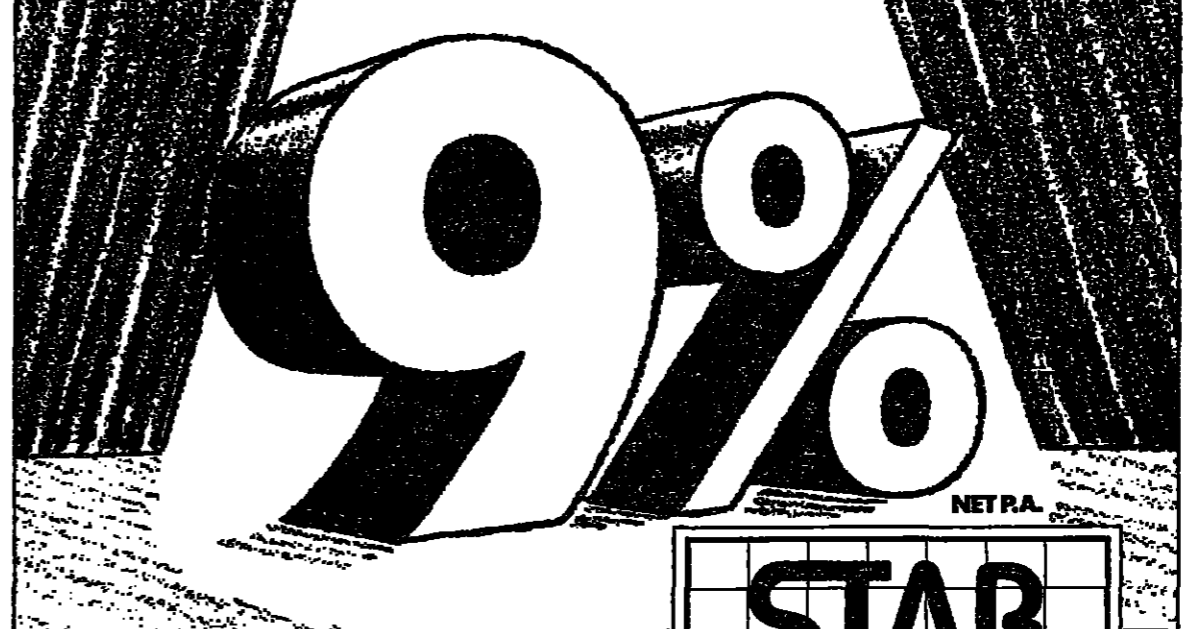
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A dark day: Ann Mallalieu lost her claim that her sombre barrister's outfit was tax-deductible

# How clothes fit the bill

## ALLOWANCES

The opportunity to enhance your wardrobe as a perk to your job is attractive, and it is surprising that more individuals do not take advantage of the income tax allowances.

The Inland Revenue has a number of allowances that have been agreed over the years, often negotiated with the unions. For example, building workers such as joiners and carpenters can claim £75 a year, stonemasons £55, and carders and overlookers in the textile industry £55. A lace maker is permitted £30 and a railway wagon repairer £70.

The highest allowance is £110 for seamen carpenters on passenger lines.

It is an extension of this principle that is now attracting higher rate taxpayers and companies looking to enhance remuneration packages without passing on all the tax liability to the employee.

There are two basic approaches adopted by the Revenue. For employees of a company, taxed under Schedule E, the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, section 189, states that if an employee is obliged to "expend money wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of

the said duties, there may be deducted from the emoluments to be assessed the expenses so necessarily incurred and defrayed".

The addition of the term "necessity" makes it harder for employees to make claims than the self-employed and, of course, the rule applies to all expenses, not just expenditure on clothes.

For a fairly wide range of industries, the Revenue has agreed to accept what are termed "consolidated allowances". This is where staff are given a flat rate deduction from their tax liabilities to compensate them for the upkeep of their working clothes, as the examples given illustrate.

The Revenue will permit other cases to be settled on a personal basis by the individual where the article of clothing is distinctive, such as a badge or insignia affixed.

The more recent development has been where a company offers "finance" clothing for an employee, and then arranges to lease it to the member of staff.

For tax purposes, the Revenue says the liability is the difference between the sum paid for the suit and the higher of either the market value at the date of transfer or the market value of the asset when

first loaned as a benefit. less any sums paid by the employee during the leasing period which have been taxed.

For instance, if a suit at a purchase value of £100 is bought by the company and the staff member pays £20 a year over three years for the use of it, the employee pays £60 and is liable for tax at the end of the time (when the company simply gives over the suit) on £40. The tax inspector takes into account the higher of the two figures.

Naturally other benefits than clothing can be treated, but if it is an appreciating

## Company pays for tailor-made suits

asset, such as a flat for the employee, there will be a liability for tax at the higher market value without any allowance permitted for tax paid previously on the benefit.

Self-employed, assessed under Schedule D, came under the legal eye, as clothing was the specific issue in the court case of Mallalieu v Drummond.

Ann Mallalieu, a barrister, claimed her black court clothes were purchased only to comply with tradition at the Bar. The Court of Appeal ruled in her favour in Decem-

ber 1982, but the judgment was overturned by the House of Lords in July 1983.

Lord Briggsman said the Revenue was entitled to conclude that such clothes were professional and personal, but not exclusively the former.

If Miss Mallalieu had won, it would have been open for every self-employed person to set clothing costs against income so long as he or she reserved the clothes strictly for work.

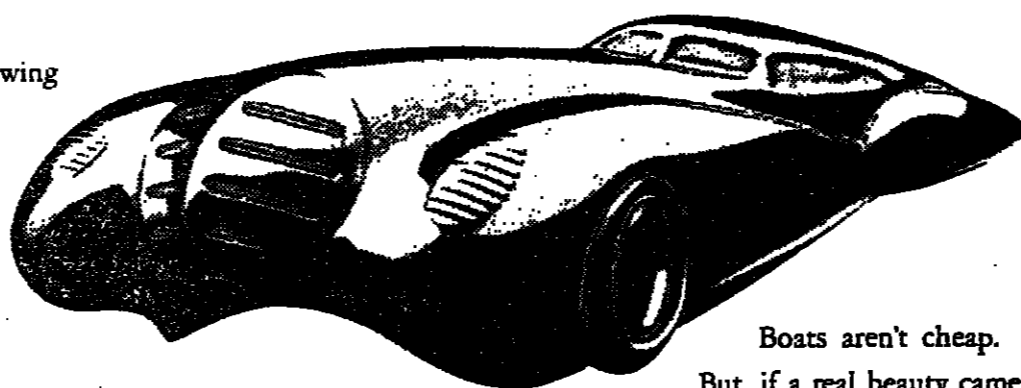
The Revenue says that for a claim to be allowed there must not be a duty of purpose. Thus, it allows claims for the special clothing of professional cricketers, and, of course, clowns.

Several leading clothing retailers have schemes for companies to pay for employees' tailor-made clothes and for the company to finance the transaction. One London firm is Burlington with shops both at 9 Savile Row (trading as Anthony J. Hewitt) and at 213 City Road.

More would probably participate in such leasing arrangements if the schemes became better known and if companies had enough staff to justify the paperwork. Such benefits become taxable only when employees earn more than £8,500. CG

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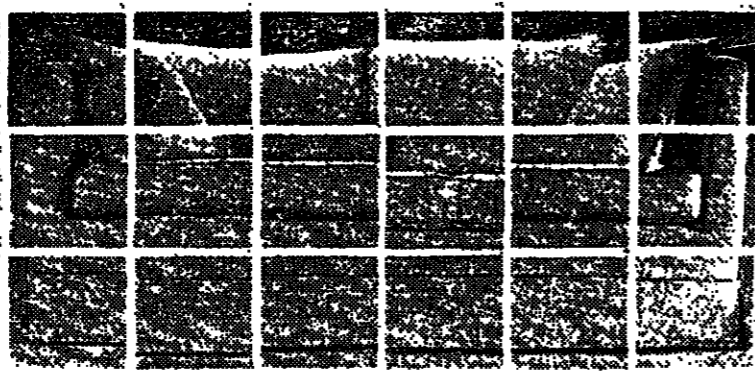
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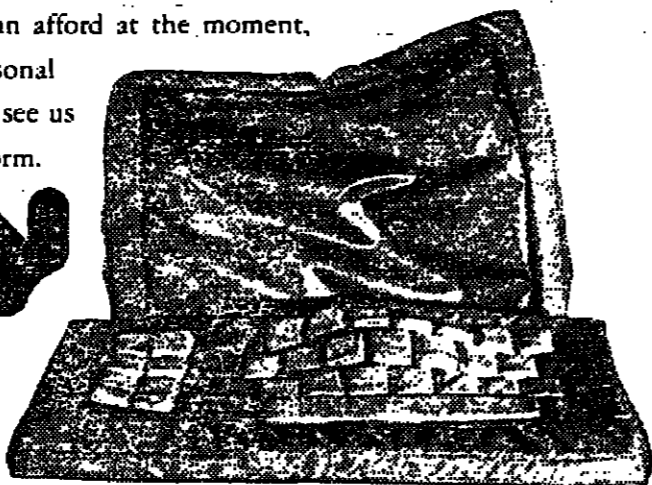
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# The protection an investor can expect

Hardly a week passes these days without further developments in the structure of the self-regulatory regime which is supposed to be in place and running by January 1 next year.

This week confused followers of the comings and goings of the so-called self-regulatory organizations (SROs) have had to come to grips with yet another acronym - IBRO.

This stands for the Regulatory Organization for Investment Brokers, Managers and Dealers, and is born out of a union between two SROs, reducing the number of potential SROs to six. The two SROs merging are NASDIM, the National Association of Dealers and Investment Managers, and LUTIRO, the Life and Unit Trust Intermediaries Regulatory Organization.

Amid all the confusion of new and disappearing names, what is actually happening in the context of specific measures to protect investors against fraud and insolvency of investment businesses, authorized or otherwise?

Lawyers acting for the Securities and Investments Board are poring over the details of a compensation scheme which the board is setting up to protect investors who lose money as a result of the insolvency of a business authorized under the new regulatory framework.

The proposed scheme would provide compensation up to £30,000 per customer from a central fund which would be set up through levies from investment businesses whose customers qualify for compensation.

It has not yet been decided whether, within the £30,000 limit, claims would be met in full, or whether in fact claims would be met up to a percentage, say 90 per cent, with £30,000 as the maximum.

The idea is that only individual private investors will qualify for compensation. The fund will not, for instance, be used to compensate professional customers or other investment businesses.

The scheme will, subject to the exceptions mentioned below, apply to all investment businesses which seek the authorization required under the Financial Services Bill directly from the SIB. It will also be open to any SRO which wants to participate in it. Should an SRO not want to join SIB's scheme, it must have one of its own which provides protection of at least an equivalent standard to customers of its member firms.

It is worth noting that the protection given by the intended scheme is much better than that given to individuals in the case of the collapse of, say, a bank or building society, both of which events fall outside the scheme's scope.

Under the Banking Act 1979, the maximum compensation available where a bank or licensed deposit taker collapses is only £7,500. This applies to personal deposits, the precise rule being that you qualify for compensation of 75 per cent of deposits up to £10,000. If you had more than £10,000, you are confined nevertheless to 75 per cent of the £10,000 ceiling, in other words to £7,500.

Joint depositors are treated as having separate deposits corresponding to their individual beneficial interests in the relevant accounts.

Excluded from this compensation scheme are the FSA, National Savings and Channel Islands and Isle of Man banks. The building societies, according to the Building Societies Bill, were going to provide a compensation scheme which would provide only the same level of compensation as the banks. Under present voluntary arrangements they currently provide a higher level - 90 per cent of deposits up to £10,000.

However, in the committee stage of the Bill there was staunch opposition to the proposed reduction in compensation levels, and the Government said it would be prepared to increase the cover under the investment protection scheme to 90 per cent on amounts of up to £10,000, for as long as the limits in the new legislation on societies' non-traditional lending activities remained in force.

Insurance companies will also fall outside the scope of the SIB compensation scheme as the Policyholders Protection Act 1975 comes into play here.

This applies only to private policyholders, with policies effected with UK-authorized insurance companies. Friendly society policies and Lloyd's syndicate policies are excluded.

If an insurer collapses, the Policyholders Protection Board will pay out in full on all proven claims arising out of the insurance of compulsory risks, such as motor

## False claims are criminal offences

insurance against injuries to third parties.

With regard to other forms of insurance, non-compulsory insurance in effect, the board will pay out on 90 per cent of the claim. For example, if you are burgled, claim on your household policy and find the insurer is unable to meet its liabilities, the board will pay out 90 per cent of your proven claim. You will not, however, get a refund of any unused premiums.

In the case of long-term insurance such as a life insurance policy, the board, wherever possible, will secure continuity of benefits at 90 per cent or must pay the policyholder 90 per cent of the value of the policy at the time of the winding-up of the insurer. If you have a policy which has not been running for long you will have to balance the likely low surrender value with getting only 90 per cent of the benefits.

So, the way things are going it appears that between them the SIB and the various outside schemes established under primary legislation will provide a measure of compensation for investors, but rarely a full indemnity.

There remains the problem of investors being duped by companies falsely claiming to be authorized. Such companies commit a criminal offence if they do this, and recent amendments to the Financial Services Bill give the SIB the power and, in fact the duty, to carry out investigations and prosecutions of such offences as falsely claiming to be an authorized vehicle.

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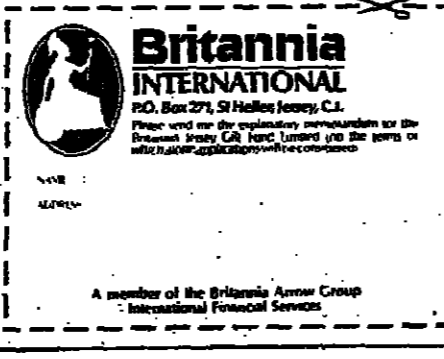
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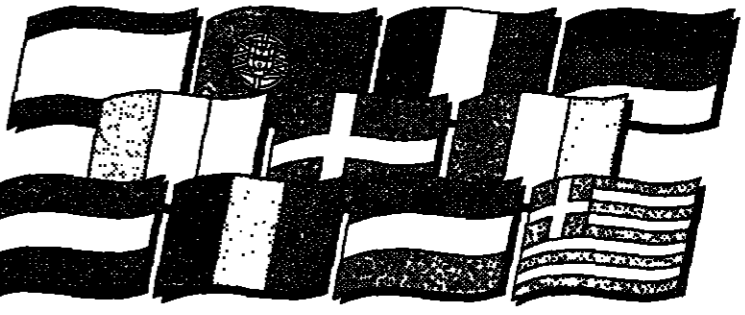
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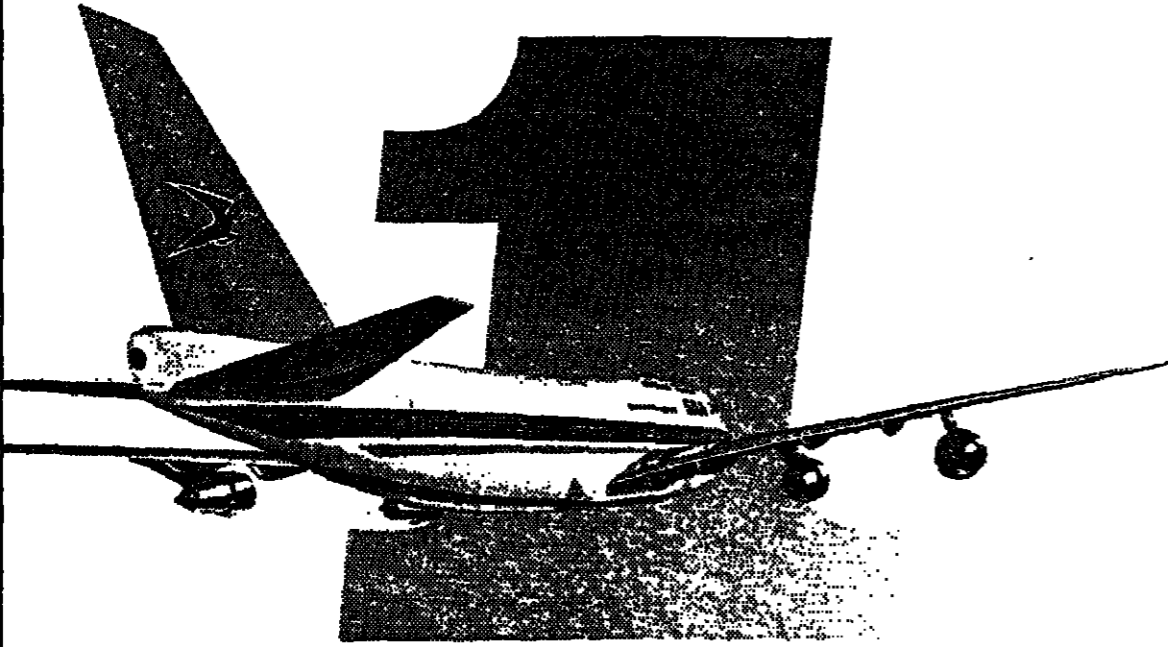
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## FAMILY MONEY/6

# Seven-year reprieve on lifetime gifts

The Chancellor may have abolished inheritance tax on gifts you make during your lifetime, but before you go rushing off to dispose of your assets, don't forget capital gains tax. Gifts are a "chargeable event" for CGT purposes - but there are ways round the problem, as accountant BRIAN FRIEDMAN explains

### CAPITAL GAINS TAX

The abolition of capital transfer tax on lifetime gifts to individuals was one of the bolder reforms made by a Chancellor who has shown in his last three Budgets a healthy disregard for maintaining the status quo. What remains of capital transfer tax has now been renamed inheritance tax and is largely similar to the old estate duty abolished by the Labour Government in 1974. Inheritance tax will now be chargeable at rates of up to 60 per cent on all gifts made on death or within seven years of death. Gifts made within three years of death will be taxable at the full death rates, whereas gifts made between four and seven years before death will be reduced by reference to a sliding scale of taper relief. Inheritance tax will also be chargeable on lifetime trans-

fers into trust (other than accumulation and maintenance trusts and trusts for the disabled), although in these cases the tax will be charged at one half the corresponding death rate. As a result of these radical reforms estate planning has been turned on its head and tax specialists are eagerly waiting to see the small print of the proposed legislation when the Finance Bill is published later this month. The Budget proposals have already all but killed the inheritance trust market which was previously a popular way of mitigating CTT liabilities. The popularity of such schemes relied on the ability to transfer assets while still being able to enjoy an income from the assets. Unfortunately for the insurance companies that marketed the schemes the new legislation will include a "reservation of benefits" clause which will mean that for inheritance

### Estate planning has been turned on its head

tax purposes a gift is not made until the reservation of benefits clause is lifted. However, all is not lost for the insurance companies as there is likely to be a profitable market in seven-year term assurance as recipients of lifetime gifts seek to avoid financial loss should the donor die within seven years of making the gift. The abolition of CTT on lifetime gifts to individuals may lead to a rush of outright gifts to children and grandchildren as wealthy individuals hurry to divest themselves of wealth before the next election and a possible reintroduction of tax on lifetime gifts. However, human nature being what it is, many people will undoubtedly wish to hang on to their property for as long as possible and may end up paying more tax than would have been the case under the old CTT rules. Table 1 compares the rates of tax applicable to a top rate CTT payer (60 per cent) in respect of gifts made under the new inheritance tax rules and under the old CTT rules. Under CTT rules gifts made more than three years before death attracted tax at half the death rates, but under the new tapering relief provisions it will be five years before the previous CTT position can be bettered. Care should also be taken not to confuse the abolition of CTT on lifetime gifts with the impact of capital gains tax which is chargeable on lifetime disposals but not on death. Capital gains tax on gifts is calculated by reference to the market value at the date the gift was made. Provided the recipient is a UK resident and both parties so elect, the gain can be held over. The recipient effectively stands in the shoes of the giver and inherits the giver's base cost for CGT purposes. This is different from a transfer on death where no CGT is payable and the recipient takes the probate valuation as his base cost. Suppose, for example, Charles transfers to his son, William, an asset worth £15,000 but which originally cost him only £2,000. If the transfer is made during Charles's lifetime a capital gain (ignoring indexation) will arise of £13,000. Charles can either pay the 30 per cent capital gains tax or jointly elect with his son that the gain is held over, in which case William will inherit Charles's base cost of £2,000. If, on the other hand, the transfer was made on Charles's death no CGT would arise and William would inherit the asset at its probate value of £15,000. Effectively then there is a choice to be made. Either property can be passed as a lifetime gift, in which case CGT will be chargeable, or the property can be transferred on death, in which case inheritance tax will be chargeable. Given that CGT is chargeable at a flat rate of 30 per cent and inheritance tax is charged at various rates (see Table 2) of up to 60 per cent, it will often be the case that the CGT

Table 1: The maximum rate of tax

Years between death & gift	Inher. tax %	CTT %
0-3	60	60
3-4	48	30
4-5	36	30
5-6	24	30
6-7	12	30
over 7	0	30

Table 2: Inheritance tax rates

Band	Inher. tax rate %	NI %
£6000's		NI
0-71		30
71-95		36
95-129		40
129-164		45
164-206		50
206-257		55
257-317		60
over 317		

charge is the lesser of the two evils - particularly as it can be rolled over and deferred, more or less indefinitely in some instances. This, however, will by no means always be the case and every case must be considered on its merits. In particular, certain assets may qualify for the 30 per cent business property relief from inheritance tax, which will effectively reduce the top rate of inheritance tax to the CGT rate of 30 per cent and in such cases lifetime transfers may not be best. On the other hand, the indexation relief for capital gains tax may ensure that CGT is the lesser charge. In addition, as CGT will become payable only as and when the assets are eventually sold, the intentions of the recipient should not be overlooked. The least favourable solution may arise where gifts are made shortly before death, in which case both CGT and inheritance tax may be payable unless the new legislation permits some form of set-off. In any event the problem remains that we never know when the grim reaper might call... which brings us back to the matter of seven-year term assurance.

### Each case must be considered on its merits

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FAMILY MONEY 7

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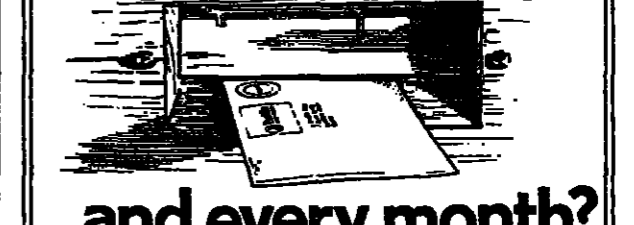
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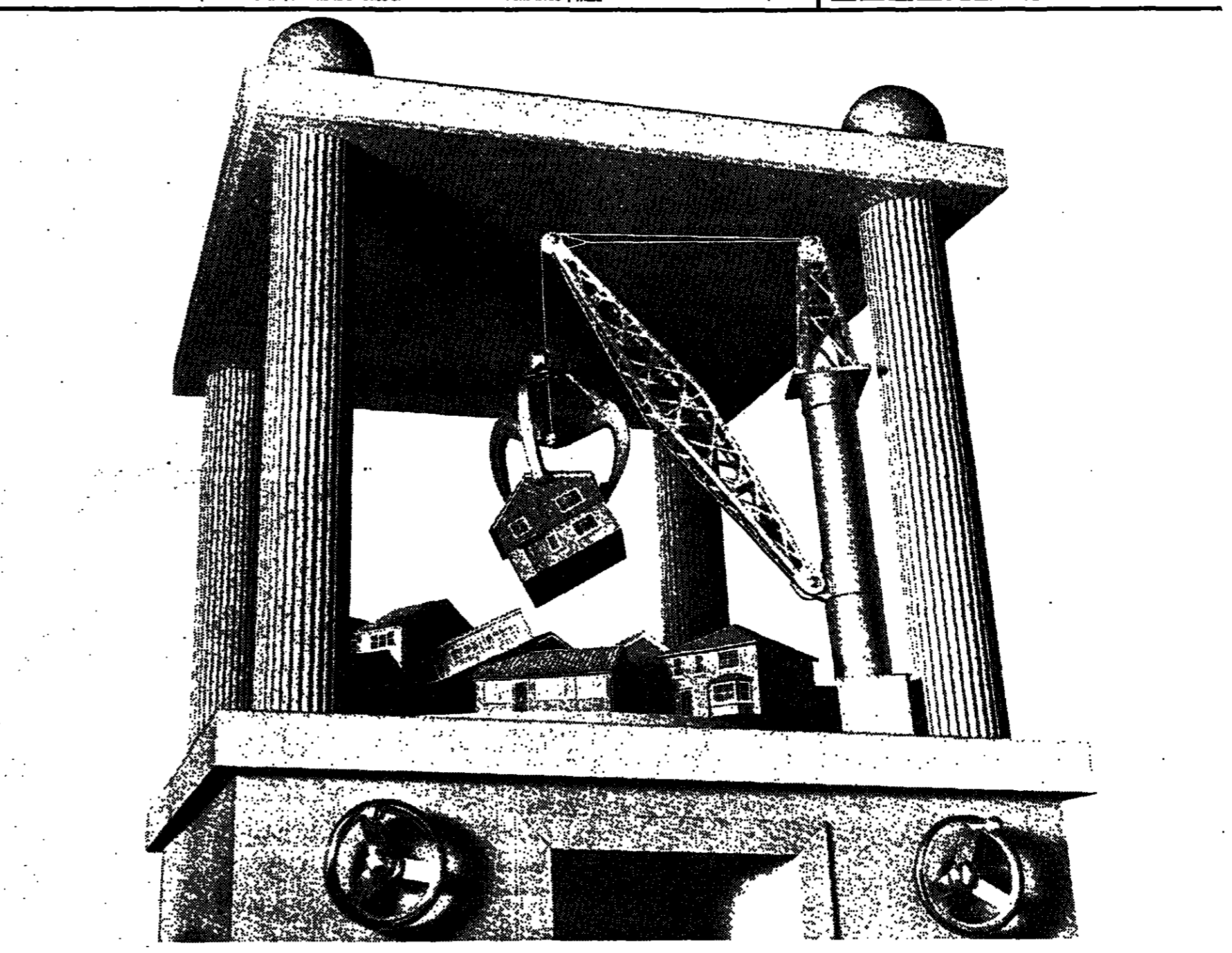
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FAMILY MONEY/8

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Marjorie Shaevitz, author of *The Superwomen Syndrome* observes that even highly paid working women are often reluctant to spend money on household services traditionally performed by women. "They reject hiring outside help with a passion that outweighs reasonable explanation."

Yet, she asks, why is it all right to hire a plumber to fix the loo if a husband can't or won't, but not all right to hire someone to clean it if the wife can't or won't?

Certainly there seems little sense in making a martyr of yourself if you could use the time normally spent on housework earning more than it

would cost you to pay for a cleaner.

Sue Partridge from Barnet works part-time from home teaching English to foreigners. She charges £8 an hour. She employs a cleaning lady to come in once a week for four hours and pays her £10, plus 60p for fares.

**A growing number of small businesses that offer a cleaning service**

She says: "In that time the whole house gets done, certainly as well as I would do it. But instead of doing four hours housework, I can do four hours teaching. Not only am I in pocket, but I am spending the time doing something I like, rather than something I loathe."

Employing a daily — or a once-a-weekly — is the traditional way of paying for household help. But there are a growing number of small businesses which offer the kind of service that would suit the woman who can cope with the day-to-day chores, but has neither the time nor the inclination to tackle major ones, like spring cleaning.

Call on The Clean Team, for instance, and a team of three women, clad in red tracksuits, will turn up in their own van armed with all the necessary cleaning materials and equipment. Not only will they sweep, vacuum, dust, clean loos and bathrooms, and wash your floors, but they will also clean inside your cupboards, cooker and fridge.

The company, which is based in Belize Park, north London, charge £20 + VAT per hour and say that to spring clean a four-bedroom house usually takes about four hours.



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If you can find a local handyman who will work by the hour or the day, rather than by the job, he can work out far cheaper than calling out individual tradesmen to deal with a series of problems.

Christine Parris, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, pays her handyman £55 a day. She says: "I save up lots of little jobs, then call him in. Last time he was here, he painted the part of the landing that I couldn't reach without a very tall ladder, he fitted locks to all our windows, he fixed a leaking radiator, he put a light in the garage, he mended a broken door and a light fitting in the hallway.

"Even if my husband had been able to do all the work himself it would have taken far longer than a day, and calling in a plumber, a carpenter, a painter and an electrician would have been far more expensive."

One such handyman is Mark Cline who has set up Jobs Unlimited which operates in and around the Islington area of north London.

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need a daily but it might be an idea to pay someone to do your ironing, or make your curtains. Kathy Wise, of Finchley, says: "I hate sewing and even making a pair of

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Total amount absorbed by interest/special dividend	Nil	US\$36,916
Ex dividend date	-	28.3.85
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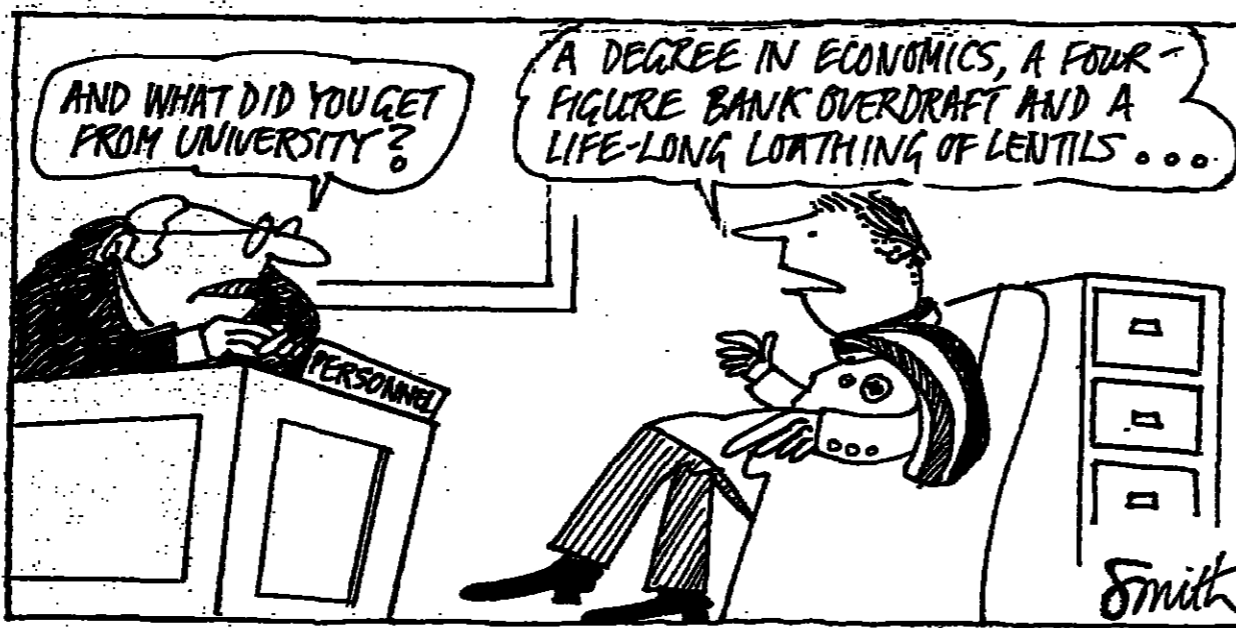


FAMILY MONEY/9

Sean Geer, a recent graduate, gives a view from personal experience of how to live on a grant  
Why a loan may be the last thing you need

STUDENTS

Much has been written of the difficulties of living on a student grant. Though life at college can involve financial problems, the situation is often made easier by the willingness of banks to lend what may be large sums of money. This is often dangerous in the long run. Payment of a big overdraft once college days are over is a depressing and often impossible prospect. All in all, it is sensible to try to keep within the limits imposed by the size of the grant. Many students would claim this is just not possible. Yet it can be done, provided one is prepared to make a few sacrifices. Students are increasingly following examples set by the unemployed, where low income forces them to show remarkable resourcefulness when it comes to living cheaply. Of the items most important in keeping alive, rent is probably the most expensive. The only way to reduce costs on this front is to apply to the local council for a rent rebate. Unfortunately, students receiving a grant and paying less than £15.75 a week in rent do not qualify (in London £20.80), and even those paying more than this often get nothing. Even so, it is well worth applying anyway, especially for those on a low grant. Every case is assessed individually during term time and you may well qualify for something. From 1987-88, however, housing benefit will be withdrawn if the proposals go through. Vegetarianism is one of the



first refuges of impecunious students. It is a thoroughly practical way of saving money. Beans and pulses in their myriad forms are cheap and healthy and can be stored almost indefinitely. This makes them suitable for bulk-buying and hence more savings. Vegetables as a whole, especially roots and the ubiquitous potato, are cheap and can provide a diet of enormous variety. The savings can be great - two friends have cut their food bill to about £5 a week between them without enduring a moment's hunger. There are other inescapable expenditures. The most significant of these is electricity. Electricity bills have a nasty habit of turning up at the end of term. They can reach truly frightening proportions with- out the user being aware of it. After years of living at home, it is inevitable that such things as electricity are taken for granted, but it is vital to appreciate how expensive it is. The best way of reducing the cost is simply to avoid flats with electric fires, cookers or storage heaters. These all eat up money at an astonishing rate. Gas is a much cheaper (and warmer) alternative - you are much less likely to end up with a bill for £300-plus which you cannot pay. It is also worth remembering that electricity boards are very good at tracking down non-payers and are always prepared to go to court, so moving out is not a solution. There are many other elements of a student's life which are equally important but on which it is more difficult to economize. Such things as bus fares are unavoidable without serious risk of falling foul of the law. But a visit to a student travel office will yield valuable information about season tickets. Concert tickets, records and pub crawls are an important part of student life and the cost must be borne accordingly. Money can be saved in less obvious ways, however. Text books, for example, are very expensive, especially scientific manuals, and although their purchase is universally recommended by lecturers it is often unnecessary. Library facilities at all universities and colleges are extensive, and several copies of recommended books can usually be found. There will always be some that are worthwhile investments, particularly less specialized ones that may cover the entire scope of a course. Nevertheless, it is very important to be fully acquainted with all the services of the library - it may save you pounds on books you may barely use. On a less academic level, home-brewed beer and home-made wine are potentially great money-savers. Students are not generally noted for their teetotal virtues. Alcohol accounts in some cases for a large chunk of the grant. Home brewing is a very cheap way of guaranteeing that much needed drink after a hard evening's work. With the advent of kits such as those sold by Boots, the process is incredibly quick and simple - a minimum of expertise has excellent results. Initial expenditure on the necessary equipment may be

less than £10. Although your living room may not have quite the atmosphere of the local pub, doing it yourself can keep the spirits up when the bank balance is shrinking. Commonsense approaches such as these, can save a lot of money. There are plenty of less conventional ones which are generally a product of individual skill and ingenuity. The most secure way to supplement the grant is to get an evening or part-time job. This is not always possible, as every other impecunious student may be doing the same thing. So alternatives are sought keenly. Bussing is popular in many areas and, although frowned upon by the law, can bring in welcome extra pounds. Pavement artists are always popular with the public and can make a killing in busy shopping precincts. Obviously, none of these measures is going to allow spending sprees in clothes shops and restaurants. But it is certainly true that by adopting some of them in whole or in part, it is possible to save quite a lot of money. Compromise is the important thing.

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Currencies gone crackers

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

"The currency markets have gone totally crackers, especially over the last few days..."

That is not the despair of an uncomprehending outsider, but the considered dictum of a professional investment manager who plays the foreign exchange markets with money from the investing public.

before the market adjusts the values. So the ideal is to buy cheaply and sell at the top of the cycle.

For example, if your holding had been converted to dollars a couple of years ago the best time to buy pounds would have been in February last year when a pound cost just \$1.03. If you sold pounds now you would get 40 per cent more dollars for your money.

It's all very easy with hindsight.

The stock market's movements have been compared to those of a lutanatic in a fit, and the foreign exchanges are traditionally even more volatile.

But currency fund managers hold themselves out as ex-

franc weaker. Did the professionals anticipate that?

"We expected it to happen," says Phillip Saunders of Guinness Mahon, "but we were slightly surprised by the timing of it."

"When the franc went down we were just 5 per cent committed, with a far larger exposure to the mark. Now we can expect a little more from the franc, we've moved up to a 20 per cent stake. But our main currency is still the mark. We see no reason for any strategic switch from mark to franc."

Tyndall's currency fund investment consultant, Simon Hard, was a little more reserved: "We had sold out of francs back into the pound

"the events in Omsarsum weren't really significant - we don't commit that much money to the European currencies."

Now the surprise: Although currency funds invest in a notoriously quixotic market (which is why the Department of Trade will not allow them to be authorized unit trusts), they are not really speculative investments at all.

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Currency funds - returns on £1,000

Best and worst performers at April 11, 1986

Table with columns: Over 3 yrs, Best, Over 1 year, Best. Lists various funds and their returns.

\* Prices shown are after offer, income re-invested

pers, able to predict what will happen.

It is interesting to see what the professionals made of the revaluation of the Deutschmark and the downgrading of the franc this week. Both these currencies are members of the European Monetary System, unlike sterling.

The idea of the EMS is to keep the currencies in a framework, and so fairly stable, in relation to one another. They can float around a little, but no more than 2.25 per cent either side of a set, mid rate.

The result of negotiations in the Netherlands was a 3 per cent rise for the Deutschmark and a drop of the same amount for the franc in the mid rates. The markets reacted 'slightly against the new values at first, but the Deutschmark is now generally stronger and the

before the realignment. We're now around 30 per cent committed to francs for our sterling fund."

For some the realignment made a little difference. Mr Talbot has an aggressive investment policy for his Brown Shipley fund:

He says: "It's a relatively small fund, of some £200,000, but that gives us the advantage of being very flexible. We are 100 per cent committed to the mark, and we were before the changes. We take a view and go with our currency naps. Obviously, we're delighted at the strengthening of the mark."

The EMS happenings were of even less interest to Chris Cheatham, manager of the Vanburgh currency fund. His strategy centres on the pound and the dollar, playing the one against the other, and as such

the manager of top performer Guinness Mahon, Phillip Saunders, admits: "The performance of currency funds as a whole is chequered." You may wish to interpret that as a charming euphemism for "not particularly good."

So should you do it yourself? Perhaps have a punt using self-managed vehicles called multi-currency deposits? These schemes do not have front end charges, but will cost you between 0.25 and 1 per cent annually.

The currency fund managers say not. Thinking of the charges, Mr Hard says: "Obviously I've an axe to grind, but to deal in currencies you need to follow the markets on a day-to-day basis, and have your own view of currencies, interest rates and relative value for money."

Mr Cheatham at Vanburgh asks: "Would you try to build your own car? It is a specialist skill." The very idea, according to Mr Saunders, is "ridiculous".

Currency funds are an investment conundrum in that they perform unexcitingly in extremely speculative markets. Furthermore, according to the managers, to deal in these markets requires a high level of sophistication - the sort of skills a psychiatrist might need to deal with someone who is thoroughly "crackers".

Martin Baker

Law Report April 12 1986 Divisional Court

Justices should not go for view alone

Parry v Boyle Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemann (Judgment given April 10)

Where justices determined to view the scene of an alleged offence which they were trying, because they believed it was right and helpful so to do, they should not normally do so without being accompanied by the parties and their legal representatives.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when it dismissed the prosecutor's appeal against the decision of a divisional bench of the Queen's Bench Division on March 26 when dismissing an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

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Neither party so indicated and the justices, having visited

the scene, dismissed the information since the road signs were inadequate to indicate there was a dual carriageway altered, and justices might have something which impressed them but which the parties would not have seen and been able to evaluate.

In any event, the justices had directed themselves properly on the law and made conclusions which a reasonable bench of justices would have reached on evidence.

Mr Justice Schiemann agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr B. G. Coase, Worcester; John McCormack & Co, Birmingham.

Entering UK on a false passport

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Patel

An applicant who on entering the United Kingdom presented to the immigration officer a passport and entry clearance which had been fraudulently obtained had, in those circumstances, made a representation which he knew to be false or did not believe to be true within section 26(1)(c) of the Immigration Act 1971.

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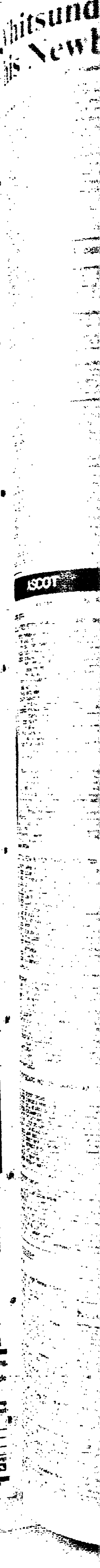
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RACING: 2,000 GUINEAS FAVOURITE ON TRIAL AT THE CURRAGH

Whitsunday to confirm his Newbury promise

Whitsunday is napped to trigger off a double for his most able Lambourn trainer Nicky Henderson at Ascot today by winning the Royal Fern Novices Chase, a double to be completed hopefully next week...

Contibord Novices Handicap Chase will be carried by Desert Orchid. Well that should go I still feel that a succession of hard races at Sandown, Cheltenham and Sandown again could have left their mark and certainly left me wondering whether he will manage to give weight to Gold Bearer with only three races under his belt this season...



Pat Eddery clear on Con Horgan's newcomer Enchanted Times in the Polyanthus Stakes at Kempton (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Cole maintains momentum

Backers who put blind faith in the old racing maxim of following the trainer in form when the season is in its infancy would have found themselves on the right side of two attractively priced pay-outs at Kempton Park yesterday.

Extreme confidence that it seemed there could only be one winner. That was until the last 100 yards or so when Eddery contacted the whip from Richard Patten and it seemed merely a question of how far Eddery would win. In a flash, though, the picture changed and as Nissas responded to a crack of the whip from Patten...

Tate Gallery for a classic exhibition

A year ago, the 2,000 Guineas prospect of the Vincent O'Brien-trained ante-post favourite, Gold Crest, were exploded when he was beaten at long odds by the 33-1 chance, Caparison, in the Gladness Stakes at the Curragh. It is unlikely that the same fate will overtake today's O'Brien colt, sensitive, Tate Gallery, who should find underfoot conditions very much to his liking.

Lugman to star in Italy

Bright As Night (Greville Starkey), Hello Ernani (Walter Swinburn) and Lugman (Paul Eddery) carry British hopes in the £2,956 added Premio Parioli (Italian 2,000 Guineas) at the Capannelle, Rome, today.

ASCOT

Television: 2.0, 2.35, 3.15
Going: good
2.0 LILY TREE NOVICE HURDLE (23,447: 2m 4f) (20 runners)

BEC

Television: 2.0, 2.35, 3.15
Going: good to soft
3.50 TRILLIUM HANDICAP HURDLE (24,337: 2m) (12)

Kempton results

Going: good to soft
2.0 (1m 3f) ENCHANTED TIMES (Fr 20) (20)
2.10 (1m 10f) TOP WING (Aspen Harper, 7-2) 2. Benias Ryder (Gay Kelleway, 10-11) 1.5. Saffra (Byrd)

BEVERLEY

Going: good to soft
2.15 JUDI MURDEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o) (2:40.8: 1m 10f) (16 runners)

Ascot selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Oppard, 2.35 WHITSUNDAY (nap), 3.15 Gold Bearer, 3.50 Jibroke, 4.20 Pike's Peak, 4.50 Graduation, 5.25 Southerners.

Ascot selections

By Michael Seely
2.35 Whitsunday, 3.50 JIBROKE (nap), 4.20 Here's Why.

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MOTOR RACING: SPAIN CARVES IMPRESSIVE TRACK OUT OF THE WILDERNESS

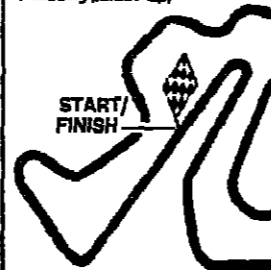
Mansell quick to sing the praises of new challenge

From John Blunsden, Jerez de la Frontera, Spain

Grand Prix racing's newest circuit, which has been created out of barren land in only six months, has been given a qualified welcome by drivers and spectators alike.

SPANISH GP

Jerez 2.82 miles Total: 193.68 miles (including parade lap)



GP TIMETABLE

Table listing race dates and locations: San Marino April 27, Monaco May 11, Belgium May 26, Canadian June 15, USA June 22, French July 6, British July 13, German July 27, Hungarian August 10, Austrian August 17, Italian September 7, Portuguese September 21, Mexican October 12, Australian October 26.

so we may see a lot of queuing tomorrow afternoon. But FISA's circuit inspector, Derek Ongaro, sees this as a plus point. Both Mansell and Senna encountered certain problems during their domination of qualifying.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Waiting game for Halifax

By Keith Macklin

For the second successive week Halifax sit back tomorrow and hope that their struggling rivals for the championship stumble over the fences of a difficult run-in.

McLean calls the title tune

By Hugh Taylor

The four contenders for the Scottish League championship line up against each other in fierce conflict on an afternoon which may well become the most momentous in the history of the premier division.

BOXING

Chance for Marsh to prove he is ready

By Srikanth Sen Boxing Correspondent

Terry Marsh, Britain's world-ranked light welterweight European champion, gets his chance this afternoon to prove that he is ready to challenge Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, the World Boxing Association champion.

SA rumour is denied

Bob Templeton and Brian Lochore, who will manage the South Africa in May (David Hands writes).

Lochore, who will coach the sides next week, said the domestic programmes in both his country and Australia were so hectic that there would be little time for visits to South Africa, either by administrators or players.

RUGBY UNION

Fighting spirit has led final counties to overcome upsets

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It is a curiosity of this season's county championship, sponsored by Thorne EMI, that both today's finalists at Twickenham lost their opening matches.

Cougars in the hunt

By Ian McLachlan

The American Cougars make an interesting entry to the Melrose Sevens this afternoon at Twickenham.

Timms benefits from influence of Fletcher

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Sally Timms, of Woodford Green, Essex, has beaten three seeded players to reach today's girls' singles final of the British junior championships on state.

Wienecke pulls out

By Philip Nickson

Frank Wienecke, the West German who in 1984 won the Olympic light-middleweight title at the expense of Britain's Neil Adams, will not after all be coming to meet Adams in the 21st British Open championships at Crystal Palace today despite being listed earlier as a member of his country's team.

JUDO

Swedes in title hunt

Sweden maintained their domination of the WCT Finals on Thursday night in Dallas when Stefan Edberg, the third seed, and the seeded Anders Jarryd won straight-set victories to advance to the semi-finals.

Rugby warm to Hewitt challenge

By Nicholas Keith

The key factor on the second day of the Halford Hewitt yesterday was the weather and with the worst "thermal" of everyone's lips, you could be sure that the conversation had turned to underwear rather than warm winds.

FOR THE RECORD

Table containing various sports records: BASEBALL, ICE HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, RACKETS, TABLE TENNIS, GOLF, BOXING.

FOOTBALL

Old boys' final

The final of the Arthur Dunn Cup takes place at the Dulwich Hamlet ground at 3.0pm today.

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FIFA rift deepens as S African money lures top players

Grant fuels defection row

From David Miller, Johannesburg

The \$11million grant announced yesterday by South African Breweries (SAB) to the National Soccer League (NSL) will inevitably increase the conflict between South African football and FIFA over the impact of foreign players.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER SPORTS FIXTURES

Table listing fixtures for First, Second, and Third divisions of football, as well as Rugby and other sports fixtures.

Scottish premier division

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RUGBY UNION

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OTHER SPORT

Table listing other sports fixtures: BIRD COUNTRIES LEAGUE, FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP, BOWLS, JUDO, TENNIS, RACKETS, HOCKEY, NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE, SQUASH RACKETS, SWIMMING, GOLF.

TOMORROW

Table listing fixtures for tomorrow: First division, Third division, GOLA LEAGUE.





# England capitalize on awkward pitch

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, St John's, Antigua

West Indies did not have things all their own way when the fifth Test match, sponsored by Cable & Wireless, began here yesterday. Asked to bat on an under-prepared, somewhat unpredictable pitch, they could manage only 80, for the loss of Greenidge and Richardson from the first 36 overs.

Botham was again at the centre of things, taking the first wicket to fall but missing two awkward catches at slip.

Although Gower decided that his damaged wrist would allow him to play, Smith stood down with a recurrence of back trouble. This has given Robinson a chance to redeem himself at the end of a disappointing series, on the pitch where, against the Leeward Islands, he made his best score of the tour. He is expected to bat at No 5.

Gower took long enough to put West Indies in to suggest that England's batsmen might be wanting to bowl and their bowlers to bat. There being a

view that the pitch had been watered overnight. Gower opted in the end to bowl on it, though knowing it would be slow.

Some offensive stuff in the two little local newspapers, aimed at Gooch, did not stop the people of Antigua filling the ground. Because of the cricket it had to be declared a public holiday, and there was more of a West Indian flavour to the atmosphere than at any previous time in the series.

### Scoreboard

WEST INDIES: First innings  
C G Greenidge b Botham 36  
D L Hayes not out 24  
R B Richardson c Slack b Embury 17  
N A Gomes not out 11  
Extras 4  
Total (2 wickets) 84  
11 v A Richards, JP J Dujon, R A Haynes, M D Marshall, J Garner, M A Holding and B P Patterson to bat.  
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-83.  
ENGLAND: G A Gooch, W N Slack, R T Robinson, D I Gower, A J Lamb, M W Gatting, I T Bellam, R W Tinson, PF R Warner, J E Embury, N A Foster.  
Umpires: C Cumberbatch and L Barker.

There was also a more purposeful air to England's

cricket, introduced by Gatting's return. Unfortunately, in the second over of the match Botham put down a low chance at second slip, offered by Haynes off Foster.

When Gower brought Embury on, Richardson was a different player, anxiously popping forward as the fielders closed in on him. In the last over before lunch he was caught at forward short leg, off bat and pad. Haynes's contribution to the morning's play was a mostly-dour 21, in which he gave no second chance.

This was the fifth time in a row that Richardson had fallen to Embury, who could have had Gomes, as well, in the first over of the afternoon. The ball that did the trick was of full length and may have swung inside Greenidge's attempted drive.

Richardson was quickly into his stride, hitting Botham for 10 in an over as soon as he came in. Only he, Gomes and Richards have not worn helmets in the current series. I doubt, in fact, whether Richardson has one, he has such confidence in his ability to

carry the attack to the faster bowlers.

## Captain Nicholas looks to batsmen in curtain-raiser

David Lawrence and Greg Thomas, who were rivals for an England place on the current West Indies tour, will open the bowling together for the first time when they play for MCC against the Britannic Assurance county champions, Middlesex, in the traditional opening game of the season at Lord's on April 23 to 25.

The team, which was chosen, as usual, in consultation with the chairman of selectors, Peter May, is captained by Mark Nicholas, of Hampshire. By tradition, the reigning England captain is offered the job of leading the side, but David Gower was unable to accept. Nicholas will be hoping for similar batting success as in the corresponding game last spring, when he and Moxon scored centuries.

Lawrence and Thomas burst on to the scene last summer and both were tipped to go to the West Indies, with Lawrence the favourite if only one were selected. However, it was Thomas who toured the Caribbean, while Lawrence went on the B tour of Sri Lanka.

Five of Lawrence's B tour colleagues are included in the side, including the top four in the batting order - Chris Smith, Moxon, Nicholas and Athey - along with Cook, the former Leicestershire bowler now with Northamptonshire, who was the only specialist spinner in Sri Lanka.

The attack is completed by Ellison and the left-arm spinner, Marku, of Hampshire, who will be bowling against his former colleagues at Middle-

sex, the team he left three years ago. Ellison is one of three members of the England touring team currently in the West Indies who will no doubt be wearing multiple sweaters during the match, which takes place only five days after they leave the sunshine of Antigua. Thomas and French are the others.

French was always booked for this match, despite the claims that the B team wicket-keeper, Rhodes, has for further recognition. MCC's C L Smith (Hampshire), M D Moxon (Yorkshire), M J C Nicholas (Hampshire), captain, C W J Athey (Gloucestershire), R J Bailey (Northamptonshire), R B Ellison (Kent), R French (Nottinghamshire), R J Maru (Hampshire), J G Thomas (Glamorgan), N B C Cook (Northamptonshire), D V Lawrence (Gloucestershire).

## Mudassar punishes Australia

Sharjah, United Arab Emirates (Agencies) - Australia crashed out of the Australasia Cup tournament here yesterday as a magnificent 95 by the Pakistan opener, Mudassar Nazir, helped his side to an eight-wicket victory in their first round tie.

Australia won the toss and batted first, an unbeaten 60 by Ritchie taking them to 202 for seven. But the Pakistanis sealed past the total, reaching 206 for two with five balls to spare.

Mudassar's 95 off 140 balls included five boundaries. But his hopes of a century were dashed as, trying to force the pace, he was bowled by Reid. Moinin Khan hit 46 before being trapped leg before by Bright.

### EQUESTRIANISM

## Gruelling grand prix course offers comfort to Pyrah

From Jenny MacArthur, Göteborg, Sweden

Malcolm Pyrah has two main worries as he enters tomorrow's third and final round of the Volvo World Cup here. The first is whether Towerlands Anglezarke - he is now 15 - will begin to tell over the gruelling two-round grand prix course which awaits them: the second concerns his own fitness. He is suffering from severe back trouble and is riding in a corset.

Neither worry distracted him in Thursday night's first round, a speed class, in which they finished runners-up to Australia's Jeff McVean on Furst Z. Pyrah, like Nick Skelton on Raffles St James and John Whitaker on Next Hopscotch, who finished fifth and sixth respectively, was pleasantly surprised at the size of the course which the Swiss, Paul Weier, had built. It was technical as well as

big, which suited the Irish-bred Towerlands Anglezarke well. He has rarely jumped cleaner or better. Afterwards Pyrah said that two years ago, when the equivalent class in the final was much smaller, he went at the same speed and finished 25th.

If Pyrah is to win the final and give Britain her first World Cup victory, he will have to stop giving advice to McVean. The Australian rider, who is based in Gloucestershire, is trained by Ted Edgar when in England but out here he turned to Pyrah for advice. Pyrah told him, among other things, to ride carefully.

"It was very sporting of him really," McVean said after his win, while Pyrah, standing beside him, winced. They will both have to keep a wary eye on Canada's Ian Millar, lying third after the first round, on Big Ben, who jumped every bit as cleanly as Towerlands Anglezarke but was slower.

The course, described by Millar as "confusing" put a premium on the rider's experience. John Whitaker, competing in his eighth final, had to draw heavily on his after knocking down the first fence on Next Hopscotch. Outwardly untruffed, he went on to complete the rest of the difficult course faultlessly. Hopscotch is going so well that he decided to ride him, and not the less experienced Milton, in last night's second leg of the final.

Skelton and Raffles St James also had a frustrating knock down at a comparatively easy fence. His came at fence five, an over-water, but fortunately his quick time kept him well in contention. Michael Whitaker was less fortunate: he has not yet found top form with Next Warren Point, who had the last two fences down.

**VOLVO WORLD CUP** (after first competition): 1. Furst Z (J McVean, AUS) 73/18; 2. Towerlands Anglezarke (M Pyrah) 73/7; 3. Big Ben (I Millar, CAN) 72/5; 4. Millar (I. Lenahan-Burr, US) 71/8; 5. Raffles St James (N Skelton) 71/1; 6. Next Hopscotch (J Whitaker) 70/1.

Other British placings: 19. Next Warren Point (M Whitaker) 65/46; 27. Raffles Just Malone (J Dickinson) 53/76.  
**BILSPEDITION TROPHY:** 1. Mrs Maletan Bordeaux (E Walters, BEL) 0 in 228; 2. Ancora (F Siobhain, WG) 0 in 3426; 3. Profl (P Wemberg, WG) 0 in 3499.  
**PK BANKERS PRIS:** 1. Gladstone (H Simon, AUS) 0 in 57/10; 2. Mirmindas (P Charles) 0 in 58/2; 3. Sanyo Shing Example (H Smith) 0 in 60/6.



Csaba Fajkus, the Hungarian gymnast, warms up for the Kraft Champions All tournament.

## Ringing in the new talent

The Kraft Champions All tournament at Wembley today will again be the stage for leading countries to test young gymnastic talent in international performance (Peter Aykroyd writes). For example, the Soviet Union, the world's top gymnastic nation, are entering their national youth champions, Tatiana Godenko and Alexander Kolyrasov.

The performance of Miss Godenko will be watched with great interest as Russian women gymnasts are now attempting to emulate the classical beam and floor styles of great gymnasts from the past. Among the British entries is Sally Larper, who has recently completed a five-week training session in Moscow.

### FOOTBALL

## Leading clubs' test of resources

By Clive White

### TOP FIVE: REMAINING FIXTURES

**LIVERPOOL:** Played 35, 70 points (maximum 68); Home: Coventry (today), Birmingham (April 29); Away: West Bromwich (April 19), Chelsea (May 2), Leicester (April 5), Luton (April 16).  
**EVERTON:** 35, 70 (81); Home: Ipswich (April 19), Southampton (May 3), West Ham (May 5); Away: Arsenal (today), Watford (April 15), Nottingham Forest (April 26), Oxford (April 30).  
**MANCHESTER UNITED:** 37, 68 (83); Home: Sheffield Wednesday (tomorrow), Leicester (April 26);

Away: Newcastle (April 16), Tottenham (April 19), Watford (May 3).  
**CHELSEA:** 35, 65 (87); Home: Newcastle (April 19), Liverpool (May 3), Watford (May 5); Away: Nottingham Forest (today), Aston Villa (April 28), Arsenal (April 29), West Ham (April 16).  
**WEST HAM:** 35, 63 (90); Home: Oxford (today), Chelsea (April 15), Newcastle (April 21), Coventry (April 26), Manchester City (April 28), Ipswich (April 30); Away: Watford (April 19), West Bromwich (May 3), Everton (May 5).

ham Forest, unbeaten in seven games, should put a stop to Chelsea's day-dreaming. Campbell, Forest's newly-discovered Irish talent, will be doing some dreaming of his own - of a place in Northern Ireland's World Cup squad. Birles has to face up to reality; a place on the substitutes' bench.

Ron Atkinson, the United manager, stubbornly refuses to do so, believing the championship is still within their grasp. "We have got to feel there is a chance," he said. Such faith will be hard to maintain if they drop points in tomorrow's televised match against Sheffield Wednesday, on the rebound from their FA Cup semi-final disappointment.

Aston Villa could catch sight of a brighter future by beating Watford and scrambling over the backs of three rivals at the bottom of the pit. Next season's replacements are still unconfirmed. Charlton and Wimbledon, until recently disputing the third promotion position, could find themselves both up if Portsmouth continue to founder.

Seldom has the role of the squad player been more significant than it is in this season's championship, becoming ever more dramatic after Manchester United's monopoly. United's dream of ending a 19-year famine in this competition was shattered by injuries that they could not disguise. Now to a lesser extent the season is taking its toll on the joint leaders, Liverpool and Everton. But the Merseysiders are better equipped than United at finding nicely-rounded players to plug their holes. Everton must have feared that their title would slip from them when they lost Southall, their goalkeeper, with a broken ankle. If Grobbelaar cost Liverpool 15 points, as has been alleged, then Southall must have saved Everton about the same. Then along came Mimms and the "irreplaceable" was replaced. Similarly Liverpool have been able to call upon Dalglish to fill the void left by the irrepressible Walsh. One could hardly imagine better quality substitutes than Gillespie and Heath, who

### SPORT IN BRIEF

## Belgians criticized

Zurich (Reuters) - The European Football Union has criticized Belgian security forces, which it blames partly for the tragedy at the European Cup final at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels that claimed 39 lives last May. The criticism is in a report Hans Bangertier, the UEFA general secretary, will present to a UEFA congress in Portugal on April 24.

The English vandals would never have been able to perform such terrible deeds and create such misery if they had not been helped by the frightful incompetence of the Belgian security forces, Bangertier said. He regretted that guidelines drawn up 10 years ago had failed to prevent the disaster.

## Sad Britain

Karachi - The British hockey team watched Pakistan beat Australia 3-1 to snatch the bronze medal on goal difference in the Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday. (Sydney Friskin writes). Earlier, West Germany beat the Netherlands 2-1 to win the gold for the first time, Australia finishing second. It was a disappointment for Britain, but they had not played well enough.

The former Finnish world champion, Ari Vatanen (above), said in Helsinki yesterday he may have to undergo further surgery before deciding whether to resume motor rallying. Vatanen fractured ribs, hurt his back and smashed his left knee when his Peugeot left the road during the Argentine Rally.

## Withdrawals

Portsmouth will have withdrawn Kevin O'Callaghan and Mick Kennedy from the Republic of Ireland football squad to play Uruguay on April 23 because of a vital promotion game against Stoke City the day before. Jerry Murphy, the Chelsea midfielder, replaces Kennedy.

## Cricket award

David Lawrence, the Gloucestershire fast bowler, was presented with the Young Cricketer of the Year award for 1985 by the Princess of Wales in Bristol yesterday. David Collier, the Gloucestershire secretary, is resigning to take up a post in private industry.

## Two drop out

Marcus Rose and Ian Stephens have dropped out of the President's XV to face London Welsh in their final centenary season Rugby Union match at Old Deer Park today (3 pm). Rose is replaced by Gwyn Evans; Stephens' place at prop goes to Norrie Rowan.

## Lloyd out

David Lloyd, the England squash player, has withdrawn from the Hi-Tec British Open which starts on Monday, on medical grounds (Colin McQuillan writes). Australia's Glen Brumby has pulled out because of bronchitis. Susan Devoy, the women's champion, will play.

## Lisa floats her way through

From a special correspondent Prague

Lisa Bellinger, the 19-year-old England No.1 from Dunstable, became her country's only survivor in the last 16 of the women's singles in the European championships when she beat Patricia de Groot, the Dutch No.4, 21-8, 21-9, 21-17 in the third round yesterday.

De Groot, who prefers to counter hit disliked the slowing down process imposed upon her by Bellinger's chop and lob defence. Bellinger now plays Branka Batinic, the European No.7 from Yugoslavia, whom she beat in last year's world championships. England's other third round competitors, Alison Gordon and Fiona Elliot, played well but were beaten by seeded opponents: Gordon, the No.2, by Daniela Guergelcheva of Bulgaria, Elliot, the No.4, playing in her first European championships, by Bettine Vrieskoop, of Holland.

## Masters scare spurs on Lyle

From Mitchell Potts Augusta

For the second year in succession Sandy Lyle was required to launch a recovery act in the United States Masters which continued on the Augusta National course here yesterday.

By his own admission, the best that could be said of Lyle's 76 on Thursday, was that it was two strokes better than his opening score 12 months ago. On that occasion he retrieved his reputation with a 75.

Lyle, out in 39 yesterday, was aware that he probably needed a level par score of 72 or lower to preserve his presence in the tournament. The leading 44 players and the quality for the final 36-holes. However, those players within ten strokes of the half-way leader also survive.

The possibility of a compressed leader board increased on a first day when conditions greatly reduced the chance of many players dominating the course.

Thus a number of notable contenders became casualties as the first day grew longer and the greens grew stiffer. Lee Trevino (76), Gary Player (77), Larry Wadkins (78), John Mahaffey (79), Arnold Palmer (80) and Hal Sutton (80) were, like Lyle, seeking to survive.

Mae O'Grady, who won more than \$250,000 (£172,400) last season, also suffered. He went from one disaster to another, during an inauspicious start, during an opening score of 82. For O'Grady it was an experience tinged with irony. He stated before the start: "When you come down to it, everybody's cardiovascular system is going to be sabotaged with adenalin. Nobody's immune to that, no matter how old they are. The great thing I love about this course, that afflicts everybody's features, is the element of surprise. You don't know what nature's going to do to you out here. One moment it will calm; you suddenly and the next moment it'll slay you."

Augusta National most certainly stayed O'Grady but as far as Bill Kratzert and Ken Green were concerned, Thursday began what could develop into a beautiful relationship between either of them and the course. Kratzert said Green maintained the recent success rate of lesser known golfers by each compiling a score of 68 to share the lead, one stroke ahead of their American compatriot Gary Koch and T C Chen, of Taiwan.

Kratzert, who sacked his caddy only two hours before the first round, thoroughly earned his place at the head of the leader board by virtue of having only 27 putts on the undulating greens. Green, however, enjoyed the kind of putting round which others can only dream about. He had seven birdies and four of them came with putts that ranged between 35ft and 70ft.

This weekend, when the Masters will be shown live on BBC television, there might just be a return to the good old days. Tom Watson and Greg Norman, both of whom have not won in America for two years, had first rounds of 70. Tom Kite was also on 70 and Severiano Ballesteros and Ben Creshaw each scored 71.

For Ballesteros it represented a remarkable return. He has been conspicuous by his absence from the fairways because of his suspension from the American circuit but he played with a sureness which belied his lack of competition. With Fuzzy Zoeller on 73 and Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Craig Stadler, Raymond Floyd and the defending champion Bernhard Langer on 74, there seemed every prospect of the 1985 Masters revisiting the fortunes of those golfers regarded as semi-gold in the game.

### First round scores

- 68: B Kratzert, K Green;
- 69: G Koch, Tz-Chung Chen (Taiwan);
- 70: T Watson, G Norman (Aust), T Kite, B Barr (Can), T Nicklaus (Jap), R T Weir;
- 71: F Mahaffey, B Creshaw, D Edwards, S Ballesteros (Sp), C Furr, H Green;
- 72: B Glasson, F Couples;
- 73: D Hammond, F Zoeller, W Lev, S Stranks, L Brinter, L Nelson;
- 74: C Trevino, H Gault, R Wadkins, O Meera, C Stadler, J Signor, R Floyd, B Langer (WG), J Miller, J Nicklaus, J Thorpe, A Lewis, G Seema;
- 75: C Peng, R Fabr, A Bean, K Knox, P Stewart, S Randolph, F Jacobsen, L Mize, G Archer;
- 76: J Haas, D Pohl, T Sisk, P Parsons, J Berens, S Simpson, C Drury, M Wiebe, M McCumber, L Trevino, A Lyle (GB), D Graham (Aus), H Irwin, G Coody, P Glenister;
- 77: G Piner (SA), G Brower, D Pooley, S Vorpank;
- 78: G McGimpsey, D Ford, B Casper, D Forsman, G Halberg, L Wadkins, T Simpson, B Litzka;
- 79: B Eastwood, G Gosby, N Price (SA), J Sindler, Tze-Ming Chen (Taiwan), J Mahaffey, T Aeron, Aoti Lipson;
- 80: D Watson (SA), A Palmer, J Kay (Can), B Rogers, H Sutton, R Sommier;
- 82: M Ponder, M O'Grady (Denote amateur)